

號互扑耳士英 洪和 HONGKONG, WEDNESDAY, 25TH OCTOBER, 1871. 年末辛冶司 界八十五百二千四年 开二十月九唐 No 4358 Intimations. Indinations. Notices of Firms. Auction. Banks. Arrivals. HONGKONG RACE FUND. CANTON INSURANCE OFFICE. PUBLIC AUCTION T HAVE this day comblished myself at L FONGKONG & SHANGHAI BANKING Oct. 24, H.M. Iron-elad fri. Ocean, 4,047, this port as GENERAL COMMISSION Hewett, Nagasaki October 15th, and CORPORATION. MEETING of the subscribers to the Fund TOTIOE is hereby given, that a General THE Undersigned will sell by Public Auc-SUBSCRIBEDCAPITAL-5,000,000of Dollars. Amoy 22nd. will be held at the CLUB HOUSE TU-MEETING of Shareholders of the Can-Office:-16, Bank Buildings, Queen's Boad. Oct. 25, Hoogay, French str., 1,687, De ton Insurance Office, will be held at the Office MORROW, the 26th instant, at 4 P.M., for the TO MORROW. C. R. MEUSER. Court of Directors:purpose of electing Stewards for the approach-Bovis, Marseilles 16th September, Port of the undersigned, in the Queen's Road, TOthe 26th October, 1871, at noon, 1m 1788 Hongkong, 16th October, 1871. Chairman-Hon. R. ROWETT. DAY, the 25th October, 1871, at 3 P.M. ing Race Meeting. Snid, Suez, Aden, Galle, Singapore and At his Sales Rooms, Queen's Road,— Deputy Chairman—T. PYKE, Esq. R. Belilios, Esq. Julius Menke, Esq. JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., 40 Bags Manila COFFEE. Saigon 21st October, General. - MESSA-Julius Menke, Esq. B. D. Bassoon, Esq. THE business hitherto carried on at this General Agents. 4 Cases Manila CHEROOTS. GERIES MARITIMES. A. Joost, Esq. Canton Insurance Office. 4d 1820 Hongkong, 23rd October, 1871. I place under the style of HAUSCHILD & 5 Casks SODA. G. F. Weller, Baq. Wm. Lemann, Esq. SORNSEN having been amalgamated with our own, both Mr. L. HAUSCHILD and Mr. F. Cases American TOBACCO. H. Melchers, Esq. 20d 1702 Hongkong, 25th October, 1871 THE HONGKONG PIER AND GODOWN French BUTTER, in 2 lbs bottles. COMPANY, LIMITED. Departures. VICTORIA REGATTA CLUB. Hongkong-James Greig, Esq., Sörnsen have this day been admitted partners Cases GREEN PEAS, in I and 2 lbs. Tics. Ohief Manager. in our firm, which in future will consist of Oases OYSTERS, each 2 dozen Tine? NOTICE. Oct. 24, Azor, str., for Amoy. THE Eighteenth Annual Regatta will take Shanghai-David McLean, Esq. MR. WM. G. HALE. Cases GIN. Oct. 24. Churiang, str., for Canton. place on the 22nd and 23rd November London Bankers-London and County Bank. J. G. CASWELL. Cases CLARET. THE SECOND CALL OF TWENTY-FIVE Oct. 24, Lochnaw, for Saigon. " L. HAUSCHILD, L DOLLARS per Share on the Shares of Cases CHERRY CORDIAL. Gentlemen who are desirons of joining this Oct. 24. CALLIO, for Macao. HONGKONG. F. SORNSEN. the above named Company, is payable on the Bifteenth day of November, 1871, at the Hong-Green's CARTRIDGES. Club are requested to send in their names to Oct. 24, Audax, for Keelung. INTEREST ALLOWED. WM. G. HALE & Co. Bags SHOT, assorted sizes. the undersigned. tf 1744 Saigon, 1st October, 1871. On Current Deposit Accounts at the rate of I KONG AND SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION. Bars Spring STEBL, assorted sizes. H. J. H. TRIPP, per cent, per annum on the daily balance. where receipts will be granted for the same. Copper SHEETS, 8 by 4 by //16. NA R. THOMAS PICKERING DROWN is Clearances. Hon. Secretary On Fixed Deposits:-Interest at the rate of Twelve (12) per centum IVI a partner in my business from this day, tf 1589 Hongkong, 18th September, 1871 For 3 months' 2 per cent. per annum. Bura Round STEEL, 12 to 2 in. per Annam will be charged on all Calls unpaid AT THE HARBOUR MASTER'S OFFICE. which will in future be conducted under the PORT OF AMOY. on the 15th day of November. Square ... 11 to 2 in. Style or Firm of E. VINCENT & Co. 24TH OCTOBRE. -N. B-DENNYS. E. VINCENT. Siam, for Sydney. Roll Sheet RUBBERS, /... LOCAL BILLS DISCOUNTED. CHIPOWNERS, AGENTS, and COM-Acting Secretary.Audax, for Keeling. 12 1676 Swatow, 2nd October, 1871. Credits-granted on approved Securities, and 7. Pedder's Hill, Taper, Square and Round Files, 3, 4, MANDERS are informed that the Dock Juno, for Amoy. every description of Banking and Exchange THE interest and responsibility of Mr. 1813 Hongkong, 20th October, 1871. nueiness transacted. JONPANT'S LISTABLISHMENTS AT THE ROOM Wohldorf, for Saigon. And Sundry other GOODS. DEFRIES in our firm ceased from this Port afford every facility, at moderate charges Drafts granted on London, and the chief Emma, for Saigon. TERMS OF SALE.—Cash before delivery in commercial places in Europe, India, Australia, Mexican dollars weighed at 7.1.7. Reveil, for Saigon. E. ESTARICO & Co. REPAIRING AND SPARRING VESSELS VICTORIA FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY America, China and Japan, J. M. ARMSTRONG. if 1553 Hongkong, 1st September, 1871. Reigate, for Foochow. JAMES GREIG, Chief Manager OF HONGKONG, LIMITED. CLEANING AND PAINTING IRON Atof, str., for Amoy. Offices of the Corporation, 1835 Hongkong, 25th October, 1871. SHIPS AND STEAMERS. Douglas, str., for East Coast. No. 1. Queen's Road East. MR. WILLIAM HENRY MOORE and MR. OTTO FRIEDRICH, have this day been ADJUSTMENT OF BONUS FOR THE YEAR 1870. tf 1062] Hongkong, 9th September, 1871. Chukiang, str., for Canton. THEIR LARGE GRANITE DOCK. FOOCHOW ARSENAL. CHAREHOLDERS in the above Company admitted partners in our firm. Has 286 feet length on the blocks, and at CHERMAN BANK OF LONDON are requested to hand to the undersigned LAMMERT. ATKINSON & Co. TYANTED, Three thousand Tons of Aus. average spring tides can receive Vessels of 16 to (Limited). Passengers. efore the Blat October next, a List of their tf 1258 Hongkong, 30th June, 1870. VV tralian COALS (Newcastle), to be deli- 17 feet draught. It has a Contributions for the year ended 31st Decemvered alongside of Ship at Foochow, and, if CATSSON GATE, AND POWERFUL CENTRIFUGAL Per Azof, str., for Amoy,-DIRECTORS. NOTICE: ber, 1870, in order that the distribution of 20% MR. WILLIAM ABBOTT TURNBULL suitable with the draft of the vessel, at the STEAM-PUMP, is authorised to sign our firm from this Arsenal's Pier. The said quantity to be deli- And an Engineers' work-shop fitted with Lathes Mr. Hunter, Madame Martin, 4 Europeans GEORGE ALBRECHT, Bremon. of the nett Profits reserved for Contributors. and 78 Chinese deck. EDWARD HENRY GREEN, London. may be ascertained. Should any Sharebolders vered in four lots, the first before the Sist and Tools, driven by steam. Iron and Brass Per Douglas, str., for Swatow, &o..-OARL KLOTZ, Frankfort-on-the-Main. fail to make the returns above described, their April, the second before the S1st June, the Foundries, Boiler-makers shop, a large Smithy, Messra. Edmund Pre and McGregor. BIRLEY, WORTHINGTON & Co. VICTOR FREIHERR VON MAGNUS, Berlin. Accounts will be made up in conformity with third before the 31st July, the fourth before and Carpenters' and Boat-builders' sheds. All Per Alphee, etr., for Saigon, &c.,-JULIUS MAY, Frankfort-on-the-Main. tf 829 Shanghai, 1st May, 1871. the Books of the Company. superintended by resident Europeans. Messrs, O. de Langel, G. B. Molt, D. Pierre, ADOLPH VOM RATH, Cologne. the 31st August Py order. THE interest and responsibility of Mr. J. A. L'Abhe Daudin, and 19 passengers deck. For CHARLES FERDINAND RODEWALD, London. Persons wishing to tender for the above AUGUSTINE HEARD & Co., Their two smaller GRANITE DOCKS can apply are invited to send tenders to the Singapore,—18 passengers deck. For Mar-Kock in our firm, ceased on the 28th of FREDERICK RODEWALD, London. July by mutual consent, and we shall carry on Arsenal's Office, Bonham Strand West, opposeilles.-Mesers. J. Da Costa and son, E. Gareceive, at spring tides. Vessels drawing 12 feet THOMAS SELLAR. London. 85d 1349 Hongkong, 8th August, 1871. our business, as hitherto, under the same style. site the Chinese Hong YUEN-ON-TYE, No. 30 bancho, Henry Breton and Mme. Ausselin. RUDOLPH SULZBACH, Frankfort-on-the-Main. Spars, Timber, and other Dook-yard material J. FMITH & Co. stating prices for the coal delivered at Foochow. . Joseph Spryer. Frankfort on the Main. THE GLOBE MARINE INSURANCE tf 14:0 Chefoo, 6th August, 1871. Payments to be made by the Arsenal 5 days cept in stock. Luction Sales To-day. COMPANY, (LIMITED). after the delivery of the couls, in Foochew cur-Managing Director-OTTO NESTLE. I THE Undersigned baving this day entered THE Undersigned having this day entered reacy.

Into partnership as Merchants and Com. The right of rejecting any or all tenders is Assistant Manager-Leopold Bonn. Quarters for Officers, and a DRY GODOWN SUBSCRIBED CAPITAL, £500,000. IN 25,000 · None. or STORES, of Vessels under repair. Auditor—George Thomas Brooking. SHARES OF £20 RACH. mission Agents, will conduct their business tf 2317 Amov. December 1868 Bankers—The London Joint Stock under the name and style of NORTON. The present tender to be left open up to the BRITISH SHIP BEEMAH, FROM BANK, LONDON. CAPITAL PAID-UP, £100,000. LYALL & Co. FOOCHOW DOOK end of the present month. EDWARD NORTON. P. GIQUEL. The Capital of the German Bank of London. THE Company combines, with all the usual ad-LL Claims against this vessel are to be ROBERT LYALL. RIVER MIN. sent in to the undersigned until TO-Limited, is £2,000,000, divided into 200.000 1 vantages of other well-managed Marine Insurance Companies, distinctive features, which SEN," will be received at the office of the tf 1 Hongkong, 1st January, 1871. DAY, the 25th instant, at noon, or they will Shares of £10 each: of which 60,000 Shares, offer special inducements to Insurers. The undersigned until THIS EVENING, the 25th THE above granite floored DOCK, of the NOTICE representing a capital of £60 ,000, have been / THE Undersigned have to-day established at not be acknowledged. L following Dimensions, viz: Length, 300 issued, subscribed for, and allotted, and are in- this place a GENERAL COMMISSION Company's Articles of Association provide that feet. Breadth at Bottom, 40 feet, is capable of tended to be fully paid up within six months. Insurers shall have a Substantial Share in the and AGENCY BUSINESS, in cornection MESSRS. L. FRICKEL & CO receiving Vessels drawing 13 to 16 feet, as the The Bank is established in London, and has with a Steam Rice-Mill, under the style and profits of the business. Whenever the net 2d 1825 Hongkong, 24th October, 1871. TEMPORARY ENTRANCE state of the Tides will allow. The Dock runs no branches on the Continent or abroad. It is firm of profits in any year shall have sufficed to pay dry to the Blocks and is pumped out by Steam. the Shareholders a dividend of 10 per cent. on TIENDERS for the REPAIRS of the British ON THE PRAYA. now prepared to open business; to negotiate ap-WINDSOR, REDLICH & Co. The above premises comprise a large Machine-Barque " MOGUL" will be received at their paid-up Capital, 25 per cent, of the surplus is to be distributed pro rate amongst such of proved accorities, and generally to attend to DANIEL T. WINDSOR. Shop, containing a FOR SALE. the office of the Undersigned until TO-DAY, transactions appertaining to Foreign banking ALEXIS REDLICH. Withworth's 12-inch Screw Cutting NE B. H.P. Horizortal Steam ENGINE the 25th inst., at 4 P.M. the Insurers as have paid during the year £500 Bangkok, Siam, 15th August, 1871. [3m 1388] GAP LATHE. with Boiler and Mountings, complete. Bartholomew House, Bartholomew-lane, Lon-For particulars, apply to the Captain on and upwards in premiums. DRILLING AND SCENWING MACHINES. Two Albion PRINTING PRESSES. don, E C., April, 1871 [6m 1070 June 24] Board, or to The Undersigned, having been appointed A LARGE SMITHY, &c., &c., &c. THE OHINA FIRE INSURANCE ARNHOLD, KARBERG & Co., One Columbian agents in China for the above Company, are COMPANY, LIMITED. Large Godowns are on the premises for One large Flotting MACHINE. prepared to grant policies covering marine NOTICE. STOWAGE OF CARGO, &c., &c. A large 2d 1828 Hongkong, 24th October, 1871: A Radial Drilling MACHINE. rieks at current rates. HEAD OFFICE-HONGKONG. Stock of Woods, Metal. &c., &c., always on hand One Crab WINCH. SIEMSSEN & Co. THE undermentioned Local Insurance Offices PRIVATE APARTMENTS. GENCIES at all the Treaty Ports of The Dock Steam Tug Woosung is available at One Self-acting SAW BENCH, complete are prepared to issue Policies, covering A lm 1567 Hongkong, 14th September, 1871. China and Japan, and at Singapore. all times to tow vessels to or from Sea, at ourwith one Saw. Merchandize by first-class Steamers to London, Saigon and Penang. rent rates, on application to CANTON RACES. One Vertical DRILL. TR. W. E. ROGERS having leased the via Suez Canal, at the following rates of pre-Risks accepted, and Policies of Insurance J. S. LAMONT, One Donkey PUMP. LUSITANO CLUB BUILDING, is granted at the rates of Premium current at the Superintendent. THE above will take place at Honam, on For particulars, apply to From Canton....) Tes. with reerage f.p.a. 12% above-mentioned Ports. The nat of Charges for lighting or remetal-DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & Co. desirous of obtaining a few BOARDERS, L THURSDAY, the 14th, and FRIDAY, JAS. B. COUGHTRIE. ling vessels can be obtained from the 15th December, 1871. tf 894 Hongkong, 24th May, 1871. having several suites of WELL FURNISHED 2 % 1 % Mesers. NOBTON, LYALL & Co., Hongkong. WESTON GIBSON. Hongkong Other Mer- 21% 13% FOR SALE. ROOMS unoccupied. The Apartments can be Messis. LANE, CRAWFORD & Co., Shanghai Hongkong, 5th April, 1871. Clark of the Course. 500 CASKS best PORTLAND CEMENT. 1m 1712 Canton, 6th October, 1871. had with or without Board. Apply as above. HONGKONG FIRE INSURANCE 1758 Hongkong, 14th October, 1871. JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., COMPANY, LIMITED. FREDERIC DEGENAER. SADDLERY. DENTISTRY General Agents, Canton Insurance Office: 2m 1541 Hongkong, 8th September, 1871. MR. ALFRED SINGER ADJUSTMENT OF BONTS FOR THE YEAR 1870. A T COST PRICE -A General ASSORT-COLLINS. D.D.S TEACHER OF THE PIANOFORTE, WANTED. N. J. EDE. MENT from the No. 7. Arbuthnot Read S prepared to take a limited number of DY a Young German, a situation as Book Secretary, Union Insurance Society of Canton: CHAREHOLDERS in the above Company BEST LONDON HOUSES. HONGKONG.Pupile during his stay in Hongkong. For D keeper, assistant Book-keeper, or Clerk, are requested to furnish the undersigned tf 1219 Hongkong, 17th July, 1871. partionlars, apply by letter. CLUB LUSITANO with a List of their contributions for the year in a Mercautile Office in Hongkong, or any J. KENNARD DAVIS, Driving and Riding WHIPS. other Port on the Coast of China. Address Building. Agent, North China Insurance Company. ending 31st December last, in order that the A. MILLAR & CO. BONNETT & Co., C. M., Daily Press Office. 1m 1767 Hongkong, 16th October, 1871. TOUSE, SHIP, AND STEAMBOAT distribution of 20 %, of the nett profits reserved 26, Queen's Road. tf 1678 Hongkong, 2nd October, 1871: for Contributors may be arranged. Returns PLUMBERS. RUSSELL & Co. AND R. TENNENT'S ALE and not rendered prior to the 31st October next, COPPERSMITHS & BRASSFOUNDERS Agents, Yangtsze Insurance Association of 3m 1680 Hongkong, October 2nd, 1871. e PORTER. EDUCATION IN GERMANY. will be adjusted by the Company, and no claims No. 1. Queen's Road East and Nullah Lane. Shanghar: DAVID CORSAR & SONS' RANKFORT-MAYNE or alterations will be subsequently admitted. Opposite H.M. Naval Dock Yard. tf 387 Hongkong, 1st March, 1871. FOR SALE, EX "NEW ARRIVALS." PRINCIPAL—DR. LOUIS GEISOW. Merchant Navy AUGUSTINE HEARD & Co., JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., Navy Boiled Assisted by 18 duly qualified teachers, who

CANVAS. Long Flax ARNHOLD, KARBERG & Co. tf 1130 Hongkong, 11th May, 1867.

NOTIFICATION. NIUCHUANG LIGHTSHIP.

NY OTICE is hereby given, that the Lightship "Niuchuang" will be REMOVED from her position on the Bar at the entrance to the Liau River, after the 31st October next. T. G. LUSON.

Commissioner of Customs. Custom House. Ninchuang, 30th September, 1871. [1m 1829 E. R. HANDLEY,

TOUSE AND SHIP PLUMBER. COPPER SMITH. BRASS FOUNDER AND GAS FITTER (LATE PATERSON & HANDLEY), 70 F. Praya West, Next to the P. & O. Coal Stores, HONGKONG. Sept. 15

TOHN SKINKER, SAN FRANCISCO CALIFORNIA. Successor to RODMOND GIBBONS & Co., Sold Agents for:

Winchester Repeating Arms and Ammunition, Du Pont's Blasting and Sporting Powder, Lake Superior and Pacific Fuse Company's Eagle Salety Fuse. 1v 589 April 6

HAWKINS'S HORSE REPOSITORY. Rear of Murray Barracks, Hongkong. ORSES received on LIVERY. I Horses BROKEN to Harness. HORSES, PONIES, HARNESS and CAR-BIAGES, for Sale. Also.

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Late Farrier-Major, Bengal Horse Artillery, N.B.—All Diseases of the Horse attended to tf 559 Hongkong, 11th August, 1871.

OHINA-AND JAPAN MARINE INSURANCE COMPANY.

FITHIS Company grants Policies on Marine Ricks at the established local Rates, to all parts of the World. In addition to the usual brokerage, thirty per Cent (30%) of the Profits will be returned as Bonus to all contributors of business, whether Shareholders or not, rateably in proportion to the amount of Net Premis contributed. No Policy Fees charged. WM. PUSTAU & Co.,

Agente. tf 1402 Hongkong, 27th July, 1870. MERCHANT'S MUTUAL MARINE INSURANCE COMPANY OF SA FRANCISCO.

ENGAGED EXCLUSIVELY IN MARINE INSURANCE. Paid up Capital \$500,000.00,

ed Agents of the above Company, are pre- cupied by Mesers. FLETCHER & Co. pured to accept Marine Risks on the unval

OLYPHANT & Co. et 1292 Hongkong. 2nd July, 1869. NOW READY.

TOUND VOLUMES of the TRADE RE. Z Bending MACHINE. Can be seen erected D PORT for the year 1870. Price \$10. Apply at the Daily Press Office. Hongkong, 1st February, 1871,

General Agents, China Traders Insurance Company, Limited. WM. PUSTAU & Co., GOVERNMENT NOTIFICATION. Agents, China and Japan Marine Insurance OLYPHANT & Co.,

General Agents, Chinese Insurance Company Limited. tf 872 Hongkong, 18th May, 1871 THE HONGKONG FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY, LIMITED.

REDUCTION IN RATES ON CHINESE RISKS. N and after the 15th instant, the minimum

rate for the insurance against Fire of Chinese Premises in this Colony will be reduced to Two per cent, per annum. JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., General Managers,

Hongkong Fire Insurance Co., Limited. tf 1997 Hongkong, 14th November, 1870. JUST PUBLISHED.

BOOKS ON BUDDHISM.

CATENA of BUDDHIST SCRIP-TURES, from the Chinese, by SAMUEL BEAL : price \$5. THE WREEL OF THE LAW, Buddbism llustrated from Siamese Sources, by HENEY ALABASTER; price \$4.50. KUSA JATAKEYA, a Buddhistic Love Story, rendered into English Verse by THOMAS STEELE; price \$2.

Copies of the above works, published by TRUBURE & Co., London, may be had at the Daily Press Office. 1m 1629 Hongkong, 26th September, 1871. CONSULAT DE FRANCE A HONGKONG.

ES Soumissions cuchetées pour la Fourniture de la FARINE DE FROMENT à Chinese Language, in two Parts effectuer à Saigon, pendant l'année 1872-73 pour le service des Subsistances de la Marine. seront reques an Consulat de France jusqu' au 15 Décembre 1871 à 4 P.M. Il sera donné communication du cahier des charges relatif à l'adjudication en la Chancellerie tous les jours

de 1 à 2 heures.

Le Gérant du Consulat. OHS. L. DE LA FOREST. Hongkong, 28th September, 1871. FRENCH CONSULATE, HONGKONG.

CYEALED TENDERS for the supply of WHEAT FLOUR, to be delivered at Saigen in the course of the year 1872-78 for the Commissariat of the Navy, will be received at the French Consulate up to 4 P.M. of the 15th. December. Particulars as to the list of conditions on which the adjudication will be based, will be communicated at the Chancellor's Office, from 1 to 2 P.M. every day.

CH. L. DE LA FOREST. Acting French Consul 1662 Hongkong, 28th September, 1871. TAOR SALE, by private contract, the Three the TYE SENG HOE. first-class GODOWNS situate on Inland FILLE Undersigned having been duly appoint- lot No. 73, opposite the premises formerly oc-

For particulars, &c., apply to TURNER & Co. tf 534 Hongkong, 29th March, 1871. -,

FOR SALE. At 213. Queen's Road East. LATHES, 8 Drilling MACHINES, 1 Plate and ready for use. S. SPEECHLEY.

1m 1675 Hongkong, 2nd October, 1871.

VIOTORIA DISPENSARY. HONGKONG AND YOKOHAMA. SHIPS' MEDICINE-CHESTS SUPPLIED AND REFITTED. tf 2036 Hougkong, 3rd September, 1867.

General Managers. tf 1810 Hongkong, 1st August, 1871.

REWARD OF 250 DOLLARS. W at about 7 P.M., a Robbery with Vio- particulars, apply at the Office of this lence was committed upon Mr. GEOEGE L. Paper. Tomini. First Clerk in the Surveyor-General's Department, near the junction of Caine Road and Arbuthnot Bond. It is bereby notified, that a REWARD of \$250 will be paid to any Person or Persons, who shall give such in formation to the Police as will lead to the apprehension and conviction of the guilty Parties. The above Rev and will be apportioned at the discretion of His Excellency the Lieutenant-Governor, in the event of such information A Free Pardon will be granted to any Person

being supplied by more than one Person. implicated in the crime, who may give such in formation, provided he be not the actual perpetrator thereof. By Command, J. GARDINER AUSTIN

Colonial Secretary. Colonial Secretary's Office. Hongkong, 29th August, 1871. 147 1471 NOTICE OF REMOVAL.

OSE & Co. have temporarily REMOVED their Business Premises from the Corner of Pottinger and Wellington to that of D'Aguilar and Wellington Streets, opposite Club Chambers, the Premises formerly occupied by

Mr. A. BOYER. tf 1532 Hongkong, 7th September, 1871. THE TOURIST'S GUIDE-- REDUCED PRICE \$1. Containing the names of all the Articles of Frade, objects of Natural History, Furniture, &c., &c., with the Punti, and Mandarin Pronun Also a few copies of the GRAMMAR of the

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and all other purposes. GLOVER & Co. Agent in Hongkonn. NORTON: LYALL & Co. t! 1951 Nagasaki, Japan, October, 1870. IT is hereby notified that the interest, and connexion of Mesars. Lo Wing CHOON and Lo Yu Yow, with the undersigned firm ceased from the 1st of May, 1871, and that the undersigned will not hold himself RESPON-

LO KEE SENG. 6m 1399 Singapore, 1st August, 1871. HEURGE GLASSE.

SIBLE for any debts, whatever contracted by

the said Lo Wing Chook and Lo Yu Yow o

(FIVE YEARS MANAGER TO KINSFORD & Co., PICCADILLY. LONDON, AND 28, PLACE VENDOME, PARIS). INDIEH AND FOREIGN CHEMIST

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RUSSIAN ROPE, consisting of :vision of the Prussian Ministry of Public 4 stranded ROPE, from 71 inches downwards. Young gentlemen between six and eighteen years prepared for the universities, Civil and BOLT ROPE. Military Services, and Commercial Pursuits, THEREAS on Monday, the 28th instant, For prospectus, stating terms and giving full RATTLINE-STUFF, HOUSE-LINE, MAR.

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LINES, Fishing LINES. PUMP and Rigging LEATHER.

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tf 1169 Hongkong, 10th July, 1871.

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band, and can undertake corresponding on bu-

LL the interest and responsibility of the

A undersigned in the firm of Kwong

will carry on the business as hitherto, under

NOTICE.

ESTATE OF WILLIAM BALFOUR

LL persons having claims against the

KINNEAR, Esq., Deceased.

Estate of the late WM. B. KINNEAR.

late of Foochow, deceased, are requested to

send particulars thereof to the Undersigned,

on or before the 1st October next, otherwise

such claim will not be admitted. All persons

communicate as soon as possible with the

tf 1454 Hongkong, 26th August, 1871.

Attorney for George Thomas Kinnear,

CHEONG QUAN HAING.

HENRY LOWCOCK.

Sole Executor.

[1m 1677

SITUATION in a Mercantile Office or

KEROSINE OIL.

the came style.

undersigned.

October 1st, 1871.

Copper TACKS, Copper Boat NAILS and FOURTH DIVIDEND of Two per cent. BURRS.

on all Claims against the above Batate admitted by the Trustees, will be paid at their Office, No. 7, Pedder's Hill, on the First Day India Rubber PACKING. of August next. 4f 1100 Hongkong, 27th June, 1871. Canyas HOSE.

ATILIIAM DOLAN baring returned to YV Hongkong, has resumed his business of Brown Tarred SHEATHING FELT. SATE MARING in all its branches, at his old place in Duddell Street, and solicits the patron-Peacook's Patent COMPOSITION. age of the Public. He has on hand a fine assertment of 8 and 10 ounce RAVINS DUCK, suitable for Boat Sails SOFT SOAP, for Engine purposes.

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COAL at \$12 per Ton, delivered alongside. TAN KEN SENG & BROS. tf 1470 Saigon, August, 1871. HANDSOME PHAETON with bood. La suitable for Single Horse or a Pair. Very fine Manila CIGARS, per box or per

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YOW TO, who was our Manager, has ceased

th mouth, and in future all orders for phr-

hases of goods must be signed by YOW PAK.

1m 1772 Hongkonge 17th October, 1871.

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DEATH

At the Government Contral Schools, Hongkong, on the 24th instant, ALFRED EDWARD CHARLES, only son of E. J. R. Willcocks, Esq., 2nd Master, aged 1 year and 11 months.

The delivery of the Daily Press from this office cominduced on Tuesday morning at 9.50, and the last mes conjurs lott the office at 10.10.

The Warly Press

Hongkong, October 25th, 1871.

ALLUSIONS have been made in our columns, and in those of our local and Northern contemporaries, to the elaborate memorandum which has been prepared by Mr. WADE upon our relations, with China, and as this docu-WADE has been appointed Minister at Pekin, we purpose, as opportunity offers from most amusing and pleasing, and was evidently much appreciated by the audience. A special time to time, to give the full text. The memorandum is in point of fact a series of memorandums, as it treats at length every | ballad, which was loudly encored. question which has arisen with reference to foreign relations; and it is not only desirable that the views of the present Minister upon these various topics should be known as widely as possible, but that the various points suggested should be thoroughly discussed.

The first point to which Mr. WADE alludes, that of some alterations in the forms of address between Chinese and British officials, is drawned by the foundering of the British one upon which he is so well qualified to barque Homer, on her voyage from Shangjudge that outside opinion is likely to be useless, and may even appear impertinent. But while conceding that Mr. WADE's suggestions are likely to be the best, if it is desirable that such subjects should be settled by Treaty, we may be permitted to question whether we do since quite recovered from the effects of his not make a mistake altogether in attaching infleen hours in the water. The poor fellow had such paramount importance to mere matters rather a narrow escape. The Amoy residents of ceromony. Mr. Wade stands so far above for him, he has also obtained a berth in a ship all others in his knowledge of Chinese that there. it may be possible he is acquainted with native etiquette to an extent that may appear | 4th, when it freshened to a gale, and the respectable in Celestial eyes; but it is to ship was then put under double reefed topbe borne in mind that we cannot always at 9 a m. ship was hove to about 10 miles Et. of look to having officials of such attainments, Alligator Rocks. Bar. 29.50. The gale still and that in an ordinary way any attempts on | increasing, and bir falling to 29.20, sent royal the part of foreigners to conform to Chinese ceremony must be so clumsy as to be main-topsail, shipping much lee water and simply ridiculous in the eyes of the Chinese. laboring heavily, pumps attended to every Even Mr. Wade, with all his knowledge of hours, gale still increasing; at 5 a.m. on the Chinese, is obliged to correct his own terms; roused to get foresail on her to pay her off, but and we may be certain that little slips must it was of no avail; 6.30 a.m. cut away mizzenof necessity be made, so that it becomes rather absurd to endeavour to settle such she felt off into the trough of the sea matters by Treaty. It is something like ask- The sea making a clean breach over ing a man to dinner and settling before hand everything he is to say or do in respect to every little matter of ceremony. A far sea to go into the hold in tons, pumps being disbetter, and we cannot help thinking a more dignified plan, would be, if the matter must ! appear in the Treaty at all, for it to be agreed that foreign officials will treat the Chinese officials with the same courtesy as is custom- | bad then to take to whatever they could find ary among thomselves, and will look to the and jumped overboard; about 8 a.m. the ship Chinese to do the same in return, despatches on both sides being sent in the language and according to the forms of the writers. "it being left to the interpreters on either side to see that the documents are in order. In buoys; he shortly after saw the boatswain washthis arrangement, the Chinese would stand ed off part of the wreck, with several of the at no disadvantage as they have as good interpreters in their service as foreigners can times, and was once struck on the legs by a command. The position of the officials must spare spar, and frequently had to fend off pieces of course be settled, but that being agreed to of wreck which came near him; about 5.30 p.m., mere etiquette might safely be left to com- head hanging down on his breast, mon sense on both sides. If the Chinese ac- parently dead, he being the last he saw of the tually imagined that it was a matter of indifference whether an official correspondence with Island, when he was taken off the piece of wreck a British officer commenced with the words and carried to a but by the Chinese, by whom he "Ch'en Ming" or "Ch'a Hsing," we suspect it would not be an affair of great importance, at all events not of greater importance water made him very bad; the sult water also than their imagining for a moment that hours. They finally brought him to Makong, we think so much of the ceremonial of where he was kept till the arrival of the steam China as to be susceptible of annoyance | ship Formosa on the 15th, when he was taken trivialities. If we attempt to Homer belonged to Quebec. meet the Chinese according to their own etiquette, we can only succeed in making ourselves look absurd, as every second action must be a blunder according to their notions. Far better simply to agree that as our forms differ from theirs, each will abide by his own. Anyone who has ever attempted to receive a a general cargo, and was blown ashore on the liquor found. Sergeant Simonds stated that ceremonious Celestial must know how hopeless it is to meet them on their own grounds. | endless toil, she was got off on the 14th, with | fendant if she had anything to drink, and she In the main, treating a man civilly is the the loss of talse keel, and unknown damage said only wine, complainant then said "Give same thing all over the world, and we shall be better understood by simply letting the weather to warp or tow out to sea. She is making After they had drunk, he asked how much they Chinese know that is our object, and that in little matters they will differ from us, and we from them. In this case, they may perhaps made to board her, but were baulked by the On the next morning be went again, this believe that we have an etiquette, though they do not understand it; in the other, they can only be confirmed in their ideas that foreigners are so barbarous that they do not know how to behave themselves. Probably there is no more ridiculous spectacle that the sight of a foreign official who has just got through his Tou-er-chi making a clumsy attempt at doing the correct thing by a Mau- the same destination. darin, who is all the while laughing at him in his sleeve, and wondering where such an intolerably awkward individual has been brought up; while the luckless interpreter is under the happy delusion that he is making a prodigious effect, and is warming Butterfield and Swire's godowns. The plainhimself with inward satisfaction that the tiff made a bid of \$265, and the lot was knockgreat man, the "Tah Jen," recognises him as nese society—just as occasionally a man of ant to the Police Station, where he admitted given in charge. Defendant stated it is all unlines they did not use admitted with the police Station, where he admitted given in charge. Defendant stated it is all unlines they did not use admitted with the police Station, where he admitted given in charge. Defendant stated it is all unlines they did not use admitted with the police Station. The conton which thoroughly up in all the usuges of polite Chi- as to the mode of proceeding, took the defendmodest position in life will assume the manners he has read of in novels, to make an impression upon a great personage to whom on some auspicious occasion, it is his privilege to be introduced. Even, in verbal negotiations delivery, and therefore supposed he was not of importance, we are for such reasons, much disposed to believe that it is better for the foreign official not to address the natives in their own language, though he should be acquainted with it so as to know that what he says is properly translated; but the fact is, it is almost impossible for a European to conform to the heavy ceromony of China, and when it is necessary that strict etiquette

undignified, cringing, or rude. If any credence is to be attached to a rumour which comes from Canton, the freedom of this port is doomed. The Chinese authorities intend establishing a floating station in Chinese waters, but as near the limits of the Colony as possible, whereat all junks leaving the house, and he had only lately discovered Hongkong will be called upon to report and pay the duty on their cargoes. Unless a stop be put to this mode of Chinese encroachment, the Colony will soon be hampered with all the disadvantages, without being benefited by any of the advantages, of a Treaty Port.

should be observed, he will do well to delegate

the formality part of the proceedings to a

native, who can understand something about

it. If he attempt to "do" the thing a la

Chinoise, he will infallibly end in being either

The Band of the 1st Battalion, 10th Regiment, will play the following selection of music. to-day, in the Public Gardens, commencing at 5 c'clock. The following is the programme:-Selection Orphes aux Enfers... Offenbach. Waltz Vonus Riegon Grand Fautusia. Crispino e la ComareRicci. Quadrille......La Grands Duchesse.. Offenbach.

last night, "In Sonnambula," in which the tory. acquisition. His performance in the part of against him. Amina took the house, not perhaps by surprise, but by storm, He brought out the extravagant characteristics of this lady as naturally as possible, and danced like a fairy great amount of comicality into his part. Of the other actors it is needless to say more than that they performed with their well-known ability. Mr. Small being particularly happy as Rodolphe, and showing in the midst of the ment has acquired a special interest since Mr. | grotesque absurdity of burlesque, powers which might be displayed to advantage in a much higher walk. Miss Wissman as Elvino was

> word of praise is due to Mr. Singer, for the admirable manner in which he gave a popular

LOSS OF THE BRITISH BARQUE HOMER." Captain Burnie, of the steamer Formosa, forwards the following account of the loss of the above-named vessel. It is given by a shipwreeked mariner who was picked up by the Formosa in Makong Harbour, Pescadore Island, on the way to Taiwanfoo. It is believed he is the only survivor of twenty-six, sixteen orew and officers, and ten Chinese, hai to Swatow with a full cargo of rice. must have gone down to the N.E. of the Pescadores, as he, William Scott, was picked up by the natives on Pehoe Island, one of the Northern Islands of the above group. The Chinese told Captain Burnie that the man was unconscious when they found him, but he has

The Homer left Shanghai on the 2nd inst. and experienced strong N.E. winds till the sails and foresail; run on till the 5th, when yards and stunsail booms down. 6 p.m. on the 5th stowed foretopsuil, and goosewinged 6th, ship fell over on her beam ends, all hands mast and main-topmest, and finding that she did not go off, cut away the main-mast, when washed away the long boat and gutted the deck houses of their contents; about 7.30 a.m. fore hatches were washed away, which allowed the abled by falling main-mast, were of no use; began to jettison cargo, but as the ship was evidently foundering had to leave that to try and save life, when a sea struck her and washed away the remaining boat and spare epars, the boat being stove as sho went over the side. The crew went down head first, taking with her 10 Chi nese, who refused to leave her.

The only survivor. William Scott. from whose account this is obtained. lashed himself to a piece of the galley, and observed the captain and chief officer lashing themselves to two life. crew, and drowned; the sea running very high at the time, he was washed completely round at saw Capt. Brown about 100 yards off, with his jar in the boat. When he took possession of charge as a thief. crew of the ill-fated vessel. About midnight. he drifted on shore on the North side of Pehoe was roused about 4 o'clock, and made to walk about 9 miles over a stony country on his bare feet, which after fifteen hours exposure in the taking effect on his eyes, he was blind for twelve on board, and his wants attended to. The

THE STRANDING OF THE "RANTI

A correspondent sends the following particu. No. 7, Wyndham Street, was summoned by the lars regarding the stranding of the British store sergeant of police, Simonds, for that she schooner Rantipole :- The Rantipole, Captain | unlawfully sold champagne without a licence. Way, was bound from Forchow to Shanghai with A search warrant had been granted, but no North end of Pehoe on the 6th inst., after losing he and Constable Molloy went to defendant's two suits of sails, boats, and bulwarks; after | house in plain clothes. Simonds asked the de to her bottom; she now (15th) lies in deep | me a pint bottle of wine," and she told the boy water in a narrow channel, waiting for fine to get it, and he brought a pint of champagne. 3 inches of water in 24 hours; the natives abso- | had to pay, and she said \$5. He tendered her was on the rocks, and several attempts were this was on the night of Friday, at 12 o'clock watch kept by Capt. Way and his crow.

getting out of her position; but although she \$5. He was going away when she asked for and sable servants inside—do not sound very extremely the delegation to that officer of such is affort, she is embayed by coral reefs, and the payment, declaring she had not received pay- club-like; but they present comfort and enjoyweather will have to be quite smooth and salm ment. She stopped the complainant and sent ment to any extent, and sociality as a matter of of her quantusfactory situation.

COURT OF SUMMARY JURISDICTION. BEFORE THE HON. H. J. BALL. W. K. HUCHES V. SEE-TOU-SHUN, - \$265.00 -Plaintiff said be was a broker and auctioneer. On Monday week he sold about 120 fathoms of chain cable to the highest bidder at Messrs. ed down by him. As he would not take delivory, plaintiff, under a mietaken impression that he had made the bid but said he could not

pay for the goods. Mr. Deane had advised Defendant said the lot was knocked down a foreigner in all probability she did not know do worse in your wanderings—belong to the local pressure; but timed in their employment all the other mem- which governs the whole conclusion at this point plaintiff to me in this Court. for \$270, and subsequently the plaintiff privately sold it him for \$265. He had not taken liable. Further, he was a broker, and not buy-

ing on his own account. Mr. Hughes denied that there was any private arrangement, and repeated that the defondant was the highest bidder, at \$265.

and \$3 remuneration to the arbitrator.

appeared for the defendant. It appeared that would amount to a great sum, there being a dorsed it by distinguishing the slighted candidefendant had rented the upstair rooms in the large quantity. Mr. May asked what would be date by the most marked social attentions. Oriental Hotel from April 20 to May 20 with. the value of it per oase, stating that he supout any lease, and that on the latter date an | posed only \$6. Mr. Francis thought more than indenture was executed for six months. The that. Simonds thought about \$6; and the lady, FOND OF DANCING. Youth must have its planted. rent was payable bi-monthly in advance, and as mindful of her \$5 per pint bottle, remarked Fling." none was paid up to the 15th June, on that that it cost \$18. However, it will be sold by date plaintiff distrained upon the defendant's the Government Auctioneer, and doubtless ed to a little girl who was in the parlour, "did furniture, and paid bimself the rent of the first month (April 20 to May 20) and a portion of that due in advance for May and June to 20th July, The defendant, according to plaintiff, disappeared as soon as the builiffs came into that he was in the Colony.) As the defendant

was not to be found, the plaintiff re-entered on

possession on the 4th of July, and Mr. Brereton

naměly June 15th. postponed on the first day of hearing. Mr. Brereton said it was postponed in order | would now fine her \$50 to come to some settlement, which, however, had not been agreed upon:

plaintiff bud taken possession again before the gesting that a constable might be better our months after the end of the first ten years. expiration of the two months, the defendant's | ployed in Hongkong than in interfering with

His Honor said they could not proceed against him for settling so doubtful a case as the present in the best way he could. The case was then adjourned to next Tuesand sang like a bird," and altogether threw a day, it being understood that an arrangement would probably be come to.

> tomary commission was twenty cents per picul, and this he claimed. Defendant said the plaintiff was an employed

> of the Sun wo loong, and therefore could not claim commission of him. Plaintiff stated that the defendant was the salesman of the shop, whereupon his Honor said that the salesman could not be liable, seeing that the plaintiff knew him to be the salesman and not a partner. Plaintiff non-suited.

M. ULLMANN AND ANOTHER V. GERNON-\$9. Judgment for the plaintiff.

the terms of the engagement in pidgin English. | pointed out as the one who gave the brandy. Defendant said that lie bad never engaged him at all As far as he could learn, he was the first why he was getting him into trouble. knew of it till the ship had left for Whampon. After arrival there he told the steward the man would not do as a substitute. 4 Judgment for the defendant.

CHUN ACHOO v. LEE YING POO-\$230,00. In this case there had been no service upon the to the Ulub, and there found the Inspector, the

LEONG AMAI AND ANOTHER V. LEONG ACHEONG - \$121.95. Defendant admitted same mark and brand as the Club brandy. \$85.90, which the plaintiff nocepted. Judgment accordingly.

\$30 50 Defendant did not appear. Judge supposed to contain so many wine glasses, but ment for the plaintiff.

\$28.00.—Two chair coolies sued a ship master some time back that the bottles opened were official correspondence with a British sub- at this moment than there would have been master some within any of the definitions of a for chair hire from the 4th September to the watered. This he had rectified. Second de- ordinate, he should employ the words "oh'en twenty years ago, had we then had the Treaty threat haid down in existing cases. Courts have 14th October at 75 cents per day. The Captain fendant admitted that he had saved up all the ming," in lieu of the "ch's heing" now need; right it is now proposed we should acquire; for held before now that an announcement of an said he had never made an agreement with the drainings of the empty bottles till be got a bot- and that when he is replying, he should use the minority of the sovereign keeps the Central intended strike if non-union workmen were emcoolies. They carried him generally every day, the full. This he placed in the bar for the use and he paid them \$1 every other day, with of members whilst he appropriated to himself | whom the British Legation is in correspond- empire is such as to demand a stronger band facturer to limit the description of his workmen." which they were quite satisfied. He had paid a full bottle, which he took to send home to ence at Peking, may very possibly propose some than any that has ruled it since the begin- Butthose decisions have proceeded on the grounds they bud received \$5, but the defendant said he Mr. May stated to him that if he had no evil these, and more in accordance with the require- do, as I have said, journey through, the land and that non-union men constituted a "descripcould produce evidence of payment of \$16. The propensities be would not have stolen the bot ments of Chinese composition; and the decision | namelested. I have not heard of any one of | tion of workmen." By the new Acts these decisions case was consequently adjourned to Tuesday | the, but would have bought one for his mother can be left to whatever interpreter may be them, armed with a passport, being interfered have lost their effect, and the only threats

POLICE INTELLIGENUE. 24th October.

BEFORE C. MAY, ESQ.

Abmed, a fireman, belonging to a French the following circumstances: Complainant stated that he employed the defendant's boat to go on board, and when he went into the sampan he took with him five jars of preserved pears. When alongside of the steamer he took up three jars, and left two in the boat, gave the defendant one rupce, and told her to get the change by the time he came back for the butcher corroborated the complainant's state- some even urge a periodical, repetition of the the defendant: but she was then gone on shore. They went after her, and found her, behind a pillar. Defendant stated that her boat was employed by a shoemaker, and whilst the shoemaker and the boat were alongside the steamer the complainant asked her to let him go on shore in her bont and he would give her 200 cash. She noked the shoemaker whother he would object to her earning a little more cash and he said, "No." Complainant was accord ingly taken on shore, and when he got there he refused to pay, and gave her in charge for asking for her fare. The shoemaker corroborated her statement, and complainant almost lost the power of speech, and began to shiver and shake. The defendant was discharged. A lady named Rosetta Gracon, living at

prove it, but he had run away with \$50. H. Molloy, police constable, stated be went

with Sorgeant Simonds on Friday night at admission and ordered a bottle wine, as she said she had no other liquor. They were supplied with one pint bottle

what penalty she was incurring. Mr. May show- Union Club. mitting, he fined her \$50.

complainant, Sergeant Simonds, procured a Melbourne a few years ago. Too gentleman the end of Lord Elgin's mission than that we fendants' liability? The main question of the laws of the colony. She pleaded guilty. bim ineligible, in consequence, as an honorary Mr. May remarked that he hoped this would be imember. There was but one opinion out of JOHN BAYNES V. LEE-AFONG. \$88.60, for a warning; he would fine her \$50. Mr. Francis doors upon this piece of vulgarity; and the chargeable with the act complained of. I am

realize its full value. Street, was also summoned for unlawfully selling liquor without a licence, but as she fainted

that the defendant had been evicted, and he licence. Defendant pleaded guilty, and Mr. accounted for by one miss and three ricochets. different question. Romish missionaries do meeting of the Society at which these charges Upnor Castle and ignited at Stowmarket concontended that if that were so, the effect was to May warning her that she was liable to a fine His score thus amounted to 825,

suspend the rent from the time of eviction, of \$200, told ber he would also be lentent with her as with the others but that if ever she His Honor asked why this case had been came up again, she would be fined the full amount for the second offence, viz., \$400. He

Simonds well "cornered" in the shroff's room, card. The seri cant bore it like a lamb.

Inspector Cradock's case came on again. He suggest such expansion of its conditions, and Article upon the subject of the Christian reli- an old and tried servant and closing their stated that on Friday he saw the first defend- such additions to these, as they conceive essen- gion at all in the Treaty: his belief, if I am works, and they could not besitate for a moant coming along under the verandable towards | tial to the advancement of commercial interests | not mistaken, being that while the enforcement | ment between two such alternatives. Of this Pedder's Wharf, be thought perhaps from Lane, in China. - The Memorials containing the views of Treaty stipulations affecting the propagation too, the men must have been fully aware, and Crawford & Co. He had an ambrella, and in. of the several communities, save where the in- of Christianity was offensive to our own feelings, the defendants damaged their own case by afnide a bottle of brandy. Having business at the terests of Amoy seem to clash with those of and outraging to the feelings of any nation feeting to give the masters an option when LEONG-SENG-LEET v. LEONG-SUM-YEE. -7.20. Supreme Court, he brought him up to the Hongkong, are in pretty general accord. The which might be compelled to accept such con- they know that it could not be freely exercised. -Plaintiff said he was a broker, and had re- charge-room and went back, and when he got | changes proposed in the Tariff and Commercial | ditione, the cause of Christianity itself could be | But according to both sides, certain charges commended a trader to buy goods of the des back he found out that the messenger in the Articles are comparatively few. The bulk of advanced by nothing so little as political saps had been brought against Purchon. He had Court knew him. Defendant referred him to a the observations take the form either of com- port. the Sun-wo-loong shop, and he bought of the shop in Central Market, stating that he got the plaints of the non-fulfilment of the Treaty I remember that, in a conversation with Sir ciety, and of trying to exclude all them bers of defendant 86 piculs of pige hides. The cus brandy there. The shopman also stated he had provisions by the Chinese in defiance of the Frederick Bruce, in the second year of our the Society from the house in which he was got it from there. He searched the shop, but remonstrances of British authority; complaints, residence at Peking, a Romish father, long working. The defendants said that they becould not find any of the same mark. Through | consequently, of the insufficiency of the powers | resident in the country, admitted of his own | lieved those charges, that they had investiinformation of a Chinese constable, 164, he found vested in the British authority; complaints accord that the personal position of Romish gated them to the best of their ability, and bad out he got it from the Hongkong Club. He took of the misconstruction of curtain parts of the priests in China was anything but ameliorated given the plaintiff a fair hearing. The plaintthe defendant there and the latter pointed out Treaty by the British authority to the preju- by the support they now received from the tiff denied the charges and denied that he was the second defendant as the man who gave it to dice of British interests; and suggestions re- French Government. The comparatively amica- given a fair hearing, but he did not dispute the him. Constable 164 stated that last Friday he garding the introduction of many and vast im- ble relations which had previously existed defendants' belief or their investigation. Unwas at the Supreme Court on duty, and was sent provements, moral and material, the adoption between the missionary and the mandarin had der such circumstances, the defendants might up to the station with a bottle of brandy. In of which, beyond all doubt, would be as bene- been disturbed; the mandarins and men of the maturally think their own interests were at coming back he saw the first defendant on his ficial to China herself as to any foreigner con- lettered chas who had been formerly friendly, stake. One of their fellow-members, who had way to the station in charge of Inspector Cra- cerned in her trade, but of which the majority stood alook. As might have been expected, the agreed to their rules and had shared in dock. He asked the defendant where he got could scarcely be brought within the limits of superior missionaries of Rome were not slow to the benefits of their Society, seemed to the brandy, and he referred him to a shop in any imaginable Treaty. They are consequent. arrogate to themselves a somewhat mandarinic | themto be acting in a hostle spirit and to be the market, but they could not find any either by the last of the matters under consideration opposition, and this arrogation bad been serious - menacing their very existence. If this was their there or at the other shops he referred to. No. to be noticed. For the rest it will be simplest ly resented by the highest authorities, with whom genuine belief, they were surely warranted in Loo Asin v. Urquiart \$15. Defendant 164 thereon told him he had better speak the to proceed in the order followed by some of the they sought to place themselves on a level; but acting as they did. Mr. Justice Hannen said is master of a harque in the harbour, and plain truth, and he said he got it from a Chinaman Momerialists, namely, Article by Articl at the Hongkong Club. He accordingly went the beginning of the Treaty to the end. ant personally as cook on board. He repeated to the Club, and the second defendant was Second defendant devied all about it, but asked which is renewed and confirmed by Article I engaged by the steward, but defendant-never saying, "If you are the thief and you get I think it is desirable that some of the terms clear, I can belp you, but why bring me in?"

> wine-boy, in charge of the wine. Witness was at his tiffin on Friday at about 2 p.m., and consequence of a cooling coming to him he went first defendant, and last witness. The Inspector asked him if the bottle of brandy he had be- in rank, is to address the subordinate British longed to the Club. He stated that it was the He had taken stock daily, and he had done so l that day, and found all correct, but he was as a matter of fact members did not always his mother to rub ber foot.

defendant was fined \$10, or one month's hard | Chinese text. labour; second defendant sent to gaol to three months' hard labour.

and after making several purchases of fish. &c.. defendant, Chu-a-yu, a cook, walking off with it. | tiution regarding it. He gave chase and caught him, and gave the thier into onstody. This happened at 7 a.m. The | their interests will be advantaged by frequent.

CANTON. ral left Canton en route for the Bogue on Sunday. He is to hold a naval review, and inspect he defences of the locality, after which it is his ntention to proceed to Hongkong and inspect the Colony. His motive for such an unusual step is the subject of discussion amongst the other officials in Canton, who suspect that curiosity, or a desire to be on friendly footing with the foreigner, is not the only reason for this visit. As a probable successor to the present Viceroy, this move on the part of the Tartar General is of some significance, and the fact of his braving the frowns of his confrores at Canton this unprecedented condescension. The opinion in Canton is, that Hongkong is son, the Yamen of Foreign Affairs at encourage such a departure from Chinese exclusiveness in international courtesy, will not ing him civility and attention on this occusion,

(Englishman's Weeklu.) The Indian clubs are not quite like those of time by himself, and ordered another pint of Pall Mall, but they are equally luxurious. Great and on the next morning, the complainant dashing up to dinner, through precipitous paths.

> nged to be dependent upon military messes. There is a strong Indian element in the Union | tecedents of Chinese conservatism, and the that conclusion.

MAXIM FOR YOUNG SCOTCHMEN WHO ARE OHILDISH CANDOUR .- "Patty," a lady call dreadful woman bere again !""

submitted that the two months' rent were there. ham street, No. 11, was summoned by Sergeaut | make 300 points. He made 45 buil's eyes, 43 | uware, any opposition offered to Protestant | he liable, but of this there, was no evidence. result is less satisfactory. fore never incurred. He was prepared to show Simonds for selling champagner without a centres, 5 outers, and the other four shots were initialized is a very What the defendants did was to convene a reside in all parts of the interior, and have had | were brought forward. Whether the meeting sisted in the presence of sulphuric soid, which

MR. WADES MEMORANDUM GENERAL.

OFFICIAL ETIQUETTE The Treaty of Nanking concluded in 1842 is not referred to by any of the Memorialists. under which it is provided by Article XI of Edward Beart, secretary to the Hongkong | that Treaty that British authorities shall cor-Club, stated that the second defendant was a respond with the Chinese, should be changed. The form, rendered "statement," which is that which subordinate British officers are to use to Ohinese officers being their superiors in rank is unobjectionable; but the term rendered " de-

charation," by which the Chinese officer, superior officer, should more property be translated "orders" or "instructions; " and used, as the of a more peremptory character than belits the relation of the British official to any Chinese

his banket gone with the things in it, and the where the expediency of any immediate nego- prone to violence.

The communities are generally agreed that

other two jars, but on his return he found that | ment, but defendant denied taking the backet. Ministerial visit of this year to the ports. I do the boat, jare, and rupee had gone. He got | On the contrary, he went to market to purchase | not go this length. An occasional visit of the into another boat, and went after the defend. vegetables, and trod on the beels of com- Minister to this port or that may, no doubt, be ant, found the bont on shore, and found one of plainant. A row ensued, and he was given in | useful in more ways than one. The merits of a case will often be the better understood when a Defendant was sent to four months' hard locality has been inspected; the Minister will glass-bottle manufactory at Marbro, and be. to be derived from it to claim a right of acting be in a better position either to support or to control the Consuls subordinate to him; the local mandarins may be not unfrequently stimulated to action by the appearance of a deprive him of his situation. According to the A correspondent writes :- The Tartar Gene- high authority, who will, within a few days, re- plaintiff's story, certain charges were made port in person at Peking any slackness with which they may be chargeable. But this last, which, locally, will be looked to as the most important result to be expected of the visit, will soon cease to flow from it, if the visit be periodically repeated; and, to go further, it is, in my opinion, an undoing at one end of the The jury seem to have accepted this account of line the effect we are seeking to produce at the other. I mean the effect of the Minister's presence at the capital, the object of which is to prevent the Central Government ignoring its | nower, laid it down as clear law that an action responsibility. If the mandarine at the ports are periodically, or even frequently to be shows that he attaches some importance to swed or conclused by a foreign Minister into this or that course of action in perincluded among other places which the Tartar | king, though it may secretly rejoice at any General is inspecting in the discharge of his step that diminishes the chances of a conflict duty, and it is to be hoped that the manner of between itself and the provincial authority, his reception in Hongkong, while calculated to will not the less conceive itself slighted; and will be quick enough to remark that, if the Minister's visit is to settle questions at the lead his countrymen to suppose that in accord- ports, there can be little use in discussing them at Peking. In my opinion the Minister's visit the Colonial Government is making a virtue of to the ports should be a rare occurrence, and his communications with local authorities, no matter how high their grade, confined to an lutely refused any assistance while the ship a ten dollar note and she gave change of \$5, CLUBS IN INDIA AND THE COLONIES. interchange of courtesies, or, at the most, to conversation on general policy. I believe that this would at the same time be found the course best calculated to give weight to the position of Capt. Way was sanguine about his vessel champagne, and got it, for which he tendered verandahs and green blinds outside—punkahs the Consul himself. While I should deprecate power as some of the Memorialists, the Hongbefore she can make any attempt to get clear for a constable. A Chinese constable came, course; for the members are all, more or less, desirous he should possess, I would have him reand she sent him for a European. Constable upon intimate terms, or may become so if they garded by the local authorities as fully competent The gunbont Oposeum left Amoy on the Carr came, and refused to take him in charge please. The clubs in the hills are especially to the settlement of all matters presenting them. night of the 20th for the Pescadores, and it was Defendant stated she never sold any cham- juvial places, and cast off the social atmosphere | selves within his jurisdiction without the apreported that Admiral Kellett had sent orders pagne; on Friday night two men came to ber of St. James's with great success. Nothing can parition of a deus ex machine. This can be only to Foothew for the Elk to proceed at once to house and wanted admission. She refused it, be more exhibitanting than to see the members, effected by an untiring endeavour to keep the Yamen of Foreign Affairs forgetting that in language which she could not mention in in which they dash down again after their foreign Minister is the Empire's sole guarantee Court. She would have brought her boy to whist or their billiards, when their steeds have against foreign wars. I shall be told very pro-

THE MISSIONARY QUESTION.

trouble enough in particular localities. The was quiet and orderly, as the defendants said claim of residence now advanced by and on or something like a "dog-battle," to use the The Article of Treaty of 1858 under which behalf of their Protestant brethren is based plaintiff's expression; whether the plaintiff was

can be to the old expedient of placing matters graduated by a strictly legal scale, in the hands of a naval officer to violence in | It will be seen that in the case we have been the term was left unnoticed by Lord Elgin is the | the time is not come for isolating communities | features which are most objectionable in Tradefault of no one but myself. I entirely overlooked or individuals, merchant or missionary, beyond Unionism. There are none of those acts which "ch'en fu." But the Obinese Ministers, with Government weak, while the disorder of the ployed amounted to "forcing by threats a manuother combinations as little objectionable as ning of the century. Protestant missionaries that an immediate strike of workmen was illegal t be had any feeling for his relations. First charged with the preparation of the revised with on his travels, and I have known of some punishable by law are such as would justify the British Minister in China. It is implied been equally fortunate. In Che-kiang and to control the masters and to restrain their and as but one Memorial, that of the Tien- to considerable danger; and while this Memo- is that of a man who has long since resigned

(To be continued.) THE LIABILITIES OF TRADE UNIONISTS.

(Speclator.)

An action was tried at the last Leeds assizes

which cannot fail to have a most important bearing on the future of Trade Unions. A man Yorkshire, brought an action against three other members of the society for conspiring to against him which were totally unfounded; but the defendants, professing to believe these charges, first produced his expulsion from the union of which they all were members, and then threatened his employers with a strike lunless he was dismissed from their corvice. the transaction, for they found a verdict for the plaintiff with £300 damages, and Mr. Justice Hannen, who summed up the case with great would lie for such an interference with the rights of labour. Yet, we think, when all the circumstances of the case are considered, it will

Wyndham Street, was also summoned. The fast" in their treatment of a gentleman from position that would more accurately describe of damages, but it does not establish the di-

its revision is claimed, is the XXVIIth; where sentirely upon a passage in the Chinese text treated civilly or called names; whether he ofby "it is agreed that either of the High Con- of the French Treaty, for which the French | fered a complete defence or morely denied This defendant, as soon as she got Sergeant tracting Parties may demand a farther revision text has no equivalent; there are despatches on everything, whether he had a full hearing or of the Tariff, and of the Commercial Articles of record both from Sir Frederick Bruce and my- was interrupted, the result of the meeting was His Honor thought it was peculiarly a case pitched into him without mercy, calling him this Treaty, at the end of ten years;" such de- self upon this subject. I shall come again to that a deputation waited on the plaintiff's emfor settlement, because, while it appeared the several disagrecable names, and strongly sug- mand to be made on either side within six the claim of British subjects in general to players. It is admitted that the interview beestablish themselves in the interior of China; tween the masters and the deputation was The British mercantile communities, called if this privilege be conceded to the merchant, conducted quietly; the men stated what The Eurekas gave another new burlesque conduct did not seem to be perfectly entisfac- herself and others. She further advised him to upon by desire of Her Majesty's Minister to it will of course accorde equally to the mission- they had beard about Purchon's intrigues carefully guard his head on his next visit to her state in what particulars modification of the ary; but I believe their cause will, for a time, against the Society, said they had investigahouse, and as an enriest of future punishment Treaty appears to them to be required in the be better without it, and I am entirely opposed ted the charges and had found that they were The new-comer, Mr. E. D. Haygarth, is a great cause his creditors would then take proceedings threw into his face the remnants of a torn up event of any such revision being demanded, to any privilege being conceded distinctively to proved, and that in consequence of that they availed themselves of the opportunity to re- the missionary body. Lord Elgin had serious must refuse to work any longer with-Purchon. view the working of it in all its parts, and to doubts about the expediency of inserting an The masters had to choose between dismissing I should mention that at Foothow there have expelling Purchon from the Society; but the been on one or more occasion instances of at | effect of that would be to remove all check upon tack upon Protestant missionary chapels; and him, and to enable him, if it was true that he in Formosa, very recently, a local population | was intriguing against them, to intrigue more resisted the establishment of even a Medical freely. The fact that some of their rules could Mission, in general a very popular institution; not be enforced on the principles of law would but this was due to certain superstitions beliefs not so long as the rules were not positively that the corpses of patients were to be muti-lillegal, affect their validity amongst the memlated to supply ingredients for charms and bers who had agreed to be bound by them. And medicines, and to the imprudence of the mis- therefore, though, as Mr. Justice Hannen signaries concerned, who had neglected to ob- forcibly observed, there is a munifest inequality serve the precautions urged upon them by the in visiting embezzlement and working overtime with the same punishment, those who have In each of these cases, be it observed, what | assented to this rule cannot escape from its was done took place at a port, within ken of a operation. We might as fairly complain that Consular authority, and within possible reach, in London a man may be taboud for forgery had need been for appeal to it, of the assistance or for eating peas with a knife, as that the Chinese use it to their own subordinates, it is of a man-of-war. I am as averse as any one social penalties of a Trade Union are not

H. N. RICKERTZEN v. A. W. PURCHASE. - pering with each bottle opened. A bottle was functionary, however exalted his position. That short of all kinds; but I feel, for all that, that considering there is a total absence of all the take a glass of brandy, sometimes only wetting the matter until it was too late. I should now the reach of protection and control. There is, have made some places and some persons so 'NG AYUNE AND ANOTHER v. GRIFFITH .- the bottom of the glass. He had detected suggest that, where a Chinese commences an indeed, more to be said against such isolation notorious, nor does the representation to the who, if not permanently established, have re- magistrate in binding over the person using Articles II to VI inclusive of the Treaty of sided for considerable periods at one point or them to keep the peace. Morcover, in the Tien-tsin define the position and privileges of other inland, unbarmed. But all have not former cases the object of each union has been Lee-s-sam employed in Bonham Strand at the by Article III that the Minister shall have Kwang Tung, missionavies who have fixed liberty of employment. Here we have an in-Ham-Fung-Hong, went to market to purchase access to the Emperor. No audience has, as themselves at some distance from the ports, ternal difference amongst the members of a provisions for the house yesterday morning, yet, been conceded to the British Minister; have been in more than one instance exposed Trade Union, and if any liberty is outraged, it steamer, charged a boatwoman with stealing to the value of \$1.50, be went to a pork-butcher's tein community, has alluded to the abeyance randum has been in course of preparation, his freedom of individual action in return for two jars of preserved pears and a rupes, under to make other purchases, and put down the of this privilege, and then only to express news have been received of a very ferocious the benefits of corporate action. If he finds the basket containing the things, keeping an confidence in the judgment of Her Mojesty's attack on a Medical Mission in or near Yang- sacrifice greater than the equivalent, he is, of empty one in his hand. Whilst making his Minister with reference to the postponement of chow, a large city of Kinng Su, a province of course, entitled to retrace his steps, but he must barge in he heard a cry, and looking round saw its assertion, I shall prefer considering else- which the population is reputed anything but | do it openly. Whether the rules to which he has assented be reasonable or not, so long as they are not actually illegal he must either comply with them, effect their repeal by fair means, or withdraw from the society. We do not know whether or not the plaintiff, Purchon, acted on these principles, nor do we know what ground there may have been for the suspicions of the defendants. But putting the word Trade-Unionism out of the question, it is impossible for a man who named Purchon, who had been employed in a has joined any body with a view to the benefits longed to the Union of Glass-bottlemakers of for himself without regard to his fellow members; and if the members of any body have cause to believe that its rules are being broken and its interest set at naught, they have a right to defend themselves against one whom they consider a traitor. If they act violently, reck lessly or illegally, they may be held responsible, but not if they act in good faith and to the best of their discretion. It may be said that the last supposition is negatived by the finding of the jury in the case of " Purchon v. Hartlev." but the question was hardly left to theor in those terms, or if it was, they did not un-

THE GUN COTTON EXPLOSION. The inquiry into the Explosion of Gun-cotton at Stowmarket embraced more than one question be seen that a somewhat dangerous precedent of vital interest to the community. Not only has been established, and that the decision is at | were twenty-four lives lost by the catastrophe, variance with the principles of recent legisla. but the sacrifice might recur on a scale still tion. The effect of the two Acts passed this more appalling if the recent conceptions as to year with regard to Trade Unions is certainly | the qualities of the material were wrongly ento give some legal recognition in those bodies, tertained. Gun cotton is, comparatively speak. so long as they abstain from violence. An un- ing, a new explosive; it was believed, after recent due interference with the rights of others, experiments, to be a singularly "stable" exploshown by threats or intimidation of a specified | sive, and yet, in spite of this apparently rational character, is still punishable; but the vague presumption, it ignited spontaneously at Stowlanguage of the old Act, which magnified market and spread havec all around. Obviously, even expressed intention into a threat, has therefore, it is of the highest importance to been superseded. The result of this change ascertain whether the "stability" ascribed to will be that Trade Unions will be able the new compound is really one of its attributes. to develop their resources freely, if they If we continue to store and employ Gun-cotton keep, within the law, and to devote them under the impression that the material is not selves without interruption to advancing the in- liable to accidents while, in point of fact, it may terests of the working classes. Yet, as any at- | be even more treacherons than gunpowder ittempt at coercions can be repressed, it will be self, a repetition of the tragedy at Stowmarket to the advantage of all parties to keep on the may be any day anticipated. It cannot, indeed, kong Chamber of Commerce for instance, are safe side, and to surn the benefits of the new have escaped the reader's notice that an exploeyetem by compliance with its rules. If, how- sion at Upnor Castle was no improbable event. ever, the case of "Purchon v. Hartley" is to be | and that nothing, perhaps, except the timely followed, many of these benefits will become warning given at the factory in Suffolk averted illusory. Members of Trade Unions, after being a similar disaster in a public magazine. Upon expressly relieved by the law from their former | the whole, however, and after an investigation penalties, will find that they have merely ex- in which nothing that could be urged to the changed a limited term of imprisonment for prejudice of the invention was left unsuggested. came to ber house and abused her shamefully, on horses or rough ponies—except the manner the solution of questions referred to it by the quilimited damages. Even the right of we think it may be said that the value of Gunremonstrance will be curtailed, and one cotton remains practically as well established man's liberty of working will interfere with as before. Two scientific witnesses did, indeed, made up their minds it is high time to be at bably that appeal to the Yamen, bue not, so the kindred liberty of all his fellow-workmen. candidly confess that, after the explosion at the fur, been found to produce very noteworthy We do not say that these are the necessary works they should wish to see the presumptions At the principal stations "up-country," in the results. My reply is that the Yaman, which, consequences of the decision, but they may of Murch last put to the test of further experi-12 o'clock to desendant's house, and they Plains, clubs are common in these days, and in foreign affairs, represents the Central Gov- very naturally flow from it. An impartial ments; but the irresistible tendedcy of the whole they are a welcome resource for many men who ernment, was established only at the beginning statement of the facts of the case, as far as evidence, completed at hist by the verdict of the of the year 1861, and that considering the an- they were not disputed, will probably lead to jury, was in havour of the new material under fair conditions of manufacture and storage. champagne, for which was tendered a ten Chab at Malta, which is sufficiently hospitable present condition of the Empire, the minority The most material fact is one about which In a few words, we may say that not Gundollar note, and five new Mexican dollars were in its arrangement as regards travellers. Duly of the Boyereign, and the disorder of the there can be no doubt, that the plaintiff was cotton generally, but only "impure" Gun-cotton

ure: they did not get admittance,
honorary member for a week; and after that you mon has not made more way with its new of the defendants. A deputation of the mem-exploded was, owing to some cause or other, not bers of the society waited upon the plaintiff's the compound which it ought to have been, and bers of the society waited upon the plaintiff's the compound which it ought to have been, and champague; he believed she had, though being ever you make a stay at Malta-and you may prove a case for those who see no remedy for masters, and told them that if the plaintiff con- which it professed to be. That one broad fact. it must be borne in mind that it is precisely by bers of the Society would give notice. It was of the argument, was demonstrated beyond ed her that for the first offence she was liable to the Melbourne Club and the Sydney Club this local pressure that our wars and quasi-solely in consequence of this interview that the dispute. It was acknowledged by the managers solely in consequence of this interview that the dispute. It was acknowledged by the managers solely in consequence of this interview that the dispute. It was acknowledged by the managers solely in consequence of this interview that the dispute. It was acknowledged by the managers solely in consequence of this interview that the dispute. It was acknowledged by the managers solely in consequence of this interview that the dispute. It was acknowledged by the managers solely in consequence of this interview that the dispute. It was acknowledged by the managers solely in consequence of this interview that the dispute. It was acknowledged by the managers solely in consequence of this interview that the dispute. It was acknowledged by the managers solely in consequence of this interview that the dispute. It was acknowledged by the managers solely in consequence of this interview that the dispute. 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No doubt the jury took this supplied from the factory to Government about Another lady, named Maria Hanstoff, No. 23, Sydney Club drew it a little too "hard and blished a Minister at Peking. I know no pro- into their consideration in fixing the amount that time and stored at Upnor Castle was impure also. It was found that samples of unexploded cutton picked up among the ruins were impure, CHUN-AROW V. M. FERNANDES.—\$56.00.— champagns. Mr. Francis appeared on behalf of professional duty, as a barrister, to defend the perfect right to refuse to work with any other same description. To the nature of this impurity for this case the arbitrator's award was for the arbitrator's award was for the defendant, and asked the magistrate to be leni-In this case the arbitrator's award was for 846, defendant, and asked the magistrate to be leni- man who shot at the Dake of "dinburgh; and ing practically without a means of fastening man. Mr. Justice Hannen says they might re- we shall presently refer; we are here concerned and defendant was also ordered to pay the costs; ent to ber as she was a foreigner, and ignorant the committee of the sydney thus considered the responsibility of an act upon the Govern- fuse to work with an habitual biasphemer or only with the fact itself. The ninterial which ment of China, we should hold ourselves com- obscene talker, but that their refusal must be actually exploded was not the material pelled to retaliate apon the local agent directly such as would be considered reasonable by a for which the character of a "stable exjury. It does not become us to argue whether plosive" had been claimed. It was somebalance of rent under a lease. Mr. Brereton remarked that the confiscation of the wine Dake in the troe spirit of a gentleman en. satisfied that we cannot make the old course this test is sound in point of law, but it appears thing very different, and represented a comand the new available together; and, as a con- to us to leave to much scope to the caprice of pound which any chymist would at once sistent advocate of the latter, I view, I confess, individual jurors. In the case which we are have pronounced unsafe. It is not often with much jealousy any suggestion eavouring considering the reason given for the refusal in inquiries of this kind that a leading fact can of a desire to return to that which it has sup- was that the plaintiff, Purchon, had plotted be so clearly elicited and established, but on the against the interests of the Society. The de-loccasion before as it was placed beyond quesfendants stated that certain charges against tion, and, indeed, not withstanding the animosi-Under Article VIII it is engaged that Punchon had been brought to their notice, that ties imported into the proceedings, was left teachers or professors of Christianity are to be they had inquired into the truth of those charges, unimpeached. For that matter, even a contrary you tell your mother that I was here ?" protected. Some of the Memorialists propose and had found them to be true. The fact that I was here ?" protected. Some of the Memorialists propose and had found them to be true. The fact that I was here ?" "Yes'm," answered Patty, demurely .- "And that Protestant missionaries should be au- Purchon denied the truth of these charges in the on the same footing of suspicion as ganpow. Another lady, living at No. 13, Wyndham | what did she say?"-" She said, 'Oh, my, that | thorized to live in the interior, to hold proper | witness-box, as he had denied the truth | der, but, as it is, we are enabled to conclude ty, to rent and purchase land, to erect build- of them to the defendants, does not of course that an explosive more compact, portable, An extraordinary test in rifle shooting has lugs, and to pursue their avocations without prove that the charges were unfounded, or and economical than gunpowder is also, when outside the Court, the case was put off till the been accomplished by a Kidderminister volun- limit of distance and without hindrance. To that, even if unfounded, the defendants did not in a state of purity, more secure. That teer, who wagered to fire 100 shots consecutive- the pursuit of their avocations at or near the honestly believe them. No doubt if the charges disposes of the question from a board and genely at 500 yards range and to average centres ports, or their journeying into the interior with had been simply trumped up with the ob ral point of view, but if we narrow it to the Another lady, Juliu Belle, living in Wynd. for every shot, to do which he would have to a passport, there has not been, so far as I am ject of injuring Purchon, the defendants would immediate cause of the actual catastrophe the

The impurity of the cotton condemned at

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manufacture. It was not, therefore, at any is cheap at any price. stage of the ordinary process that the emphasic acid crept into the product, and the inference

been committed? sary to stop the manufacture of a material God, or sunstroke. malice of the agent, for the explosion was said | way." to be produced "by some person or persons | Punch offers the following remarks upon the

THE NEW COURT OF APPEAL.

no means follows that we have nothing to learn.

We can forgive the Ministry many of the blunders and short-comings that have marked the past Session in consideration of the Act which Lord Hatherley has carried for the reconstitution of the Judical Committee of the Privy Council. The Act itself is a very flimsy specimen of those legal reforms which we have beer promised so often, and for which we have lited so long. But after all, in matters of radical change it is only the first step that costs, and the first step in this case is of very essential importance indeed. Everyone knows that there are two Supreme Appellate Courts in our judicial system, deriving their origin from divers historical conditions and constitutional forms. The House of Lords stands at the head of our legal tribunals on the one hand; on the other, the ultimate fountain of justice is the Judical Committee of the Privy Conneil. Both tribunals are unsatisfactory in their practical working. They are dilatory, costly-in a word, they are unpaid. The jurisdiction of the House of Lords was long sustained merely for political motives, and the authority of the Privy Council was in like manner. upheld as a possibly useful branch of the prerogative. But with the progress of democratic opinions in England, the influence of such powers has waned. Nearly a generation ago the great body of the House of Peers parted with their strict right to interfere in the hearing of Appeals, and the Law Lords now constitute a professional committee, transacting all the appellute business of Parliament. The Judicial Committee of the Privy Council, established some forty years ago, has in like manner absorbed all the original judicial authority of the | China Traders' Insurance Company's Shares-Queen in Council. But as is the case with the Law Lords, the eminent persons who sit on the Judicial Committee are not paid for their work. incolerably delayed, until this year such a disgraceful mass of arrears had accumulated that the Government were compelled to interpose. for the payment of four Judges on the Judicial Committee. We are empowered henceforward to demand that the work of this great Court of because we pay bonestly and straightforwardly for it. It is more than probable that we shall soon apply the same measure to the legal jurisdiction of the House of Lords.

For the necessity of having one . entral Court of Appeal for all the home and colonial, the criminal and civil business of the Empire, has The best class of lawyers bave long been agreed about the matter, and although this reform has not been of a kind to attract attention in Parliament, it has made its way slowly, but surely among all men of thought and culture. The practical interests involved are very considerable. The Courts of Common the Scotch Courts send their appeals before the House of Lords. The Colonial Courts, which | Hongkong Pier and Godown Company, Limited administer some dozen different codes, the Indian Courts, the Ecclesiastical Courts, the Admiralty Court, all go for appeal to the Judicial Committee of the Privy Council. In the ON LONDON .-latter tribunal a few months ago, the accumulation of business in arrear appeared to be absolutely irremovable. Lord Hatherley, who has been promising legal reform ever since the formation of Mr. Gladetone's Government, was at last moved to give us a sample of his quality; but we are bound to say that he has not encouraged us to hope for much from his hands. The Bill for the reconstruction of the Judicial Conmittee attempted to provide for the soundalous delays of that tribunal by appointing paid Judges; but it proposed to pay them at a rute which no lawyer of respectable standing would have accepted and to set up a mischievous, in sulting, and wholly needless distinction between the English and the Indian Judges who were to be selected. A vigorous protest on the part of the legal profession procured the withdrawal or modification of these obnoxious provisions. The four Judges whom Her Majesty is empowered by the Act to appoint paid members of the Judicial Committee are all to be remanerated at the same rate, and on a respectable scale. With a curiously obstinate passion for parsimony, the Government have refused to give fung to Hongkong merchant. these new Judges the ordinary allowance for a elerk, which makes the position inferior in fook we to travelling merchant, dignity and in emolument to that of a Vice-Chancellor or a puisne Judge in one of the we to Hongkong merchant. Common Law Courts. This is a blunder for which there is no excuse. If we think it worth fook-we to Hongkong merchant. our while to go to the expense of making the principal Appellate Court of the Empire a real fook we to Hongkong merchant. working tribunal, we ought to try to secure the best men for the work. It is quite certain that to foreign merchant. we will not get the best men if we underpay them, as Lord Hatherley's Bill provides. This, to foreign merchant. however, is a minor question, for everyone must see that the position of these new Judges ought | reign merchant to Hongkong merchant. at least to be made equal in point of dignity | T-Clothe, 8lbs., 500 pieces, at \$2.35, by foreign with the Junior Judges at Equity and Common merchant to Hongkoug merchant.

ought not to have been present if the compound Liew. Justice must be done next year if had been properly manufactured, but which the new bribunal is to work in a entisfactory was found to be present, and in large propor- way. On the other hand a serious blemish in tions. The inquiry at this point proceeded, of Lord Hatherley's original scheme has been course, upon technical grounds; but the concurrence of testimony was so strong, and the only Privy Councillors, hold their office, like opinions of experts were so distinctly given, our other Judges, during good behaviour, subthat we presume the conclusion must be acceptified to dispossession only on an address to the cd as it stands. The Explosion was owing to Crown from both Houses of Parliament. The acid in the cotton, and nothing else; but then salary of the Privy Council Judges is to be bow did the acid get there? Did it find its way £5,000 a year, chargeable on the Consolidated there, or was it generated by any carelessness Fund, and pensions are promised on the same more or less culpable in the process of manufac- terms as those granted to the puisne Judges in two because, it so, the same carelessness might | the Common Law Courts. Four Judges are to consequences. Here, also, we must say that have served in India as Chief Judges of the

animous, as we need hardly state, in rejecting that something will soon be done on a greater the supposition of carelessness or casualty; scale to redeem the supreme appellate jurisdicbut their assertions were corroborated by tion of the country from the discredit into which evidence of considerable force. If accident or it has of late justly fallen. One clause in the Bill heedlessness bud produced the result, that result appears to convey a definite promise to this efault would have appeared in a different form. Feet. It is enacted that the Judges shall hold made to the Court by the comparison of a may be made by Parliament hereafter, for the impurity present in each loaf to about the stendily held in view, and not be allowed to sume extent, the presumption would be that drop out of sight in the hustle of Pauliamenwere affected, and those to such an extent that travel very much farther. The appellate busithe infection of the whole on the same scale ness of the House of Lords is almost as tardily would imply an enormous admixture of the and neglectfully transacted as that of the Judiimpure leaven, then we should conclude that | cial Committee of the Privy Connoil It is the impurity had been added by partial addi- notorious that the Scotch appeals in particular tions after the bread was made. Just so was suffer from delay and from imputient hearing. it with the samples of cotton in question. Only What we went, and what we must have, is a proportion, and that a small proportion, was consolidation of the jurisdictions of the Privy found to be impure at all; but the acid, where Council and the House of Lords, with full it was detected, existed in such quantities that power over all kinds of appeals from every part silk MERCERS, TAILORS, & GENERAL to have corrupted the whole bulk of a delivery of the Empire. For this Supreme Appellate on the same scale would have required an Court we must choose our Judges carefully, amount of the material far too great to have and pay them well. We could not spend money been passed or overlooked by any casualty of better, for speedy justice is a commodity that

A RUN OF GOOD LUCK .- A successful bolt | MELTONS, BEAVERS, WITNEYS AND seemed to be that somebody had added it after from a policeman. the manufacture was complete. But by whom A Gloucestershire jury was called upon to or with what motives could such an act have say how a village patriarch of seventy-five came by his death. He had been seen lying " At an early period of the inquiry one of the asleep in the aun two or three hours before he managers, who had drawn, perhaps, his concep- was found to be dead, and that was all that tion of probabilities from the Battle of Dorking, was known of the poor man. The jury heard communicated to the Court his first conclusion. the evidence, and returned a verdict that the that some foreign Power had employed an emis- deceased must have died by the visitation of

threatening destruction to Continental Armadas. | MAKING SWEET VOICES .- Consul Severn, in Later hypotheses could only suggest the opera- a report supplied by him from Rome, and retion of commercial rivalry, for though the Stow- cently laid before Parliament by the Foreign market factory was the only one of its kind in Office, notices the very fine quality of Roman Great Britain, and, therefore, not exposed to voices, and states that it is attributed to the competition, it was open to the obloquy which a mothers swaddling their babies. When a monopoly, especially if it can be stigmatized as a mother is employed out of doors the baby is Government monopoly, is pretty sure to mour, suspended from its back to a nail in the wall, How far such a conclusion is really probable the and allowed to cry for several hours together, public must decide. The finding of the jury | " which continued act of crying exercises and seems to imply, though it does not express, the forms the vocal organs in an extraordinary

unknown adding sulphuric acid to the Gun-cot- stampeds of cavalry horses, from Aldershot ton subsequent to its passing the tests required Camp. "Extract from the Diary of a Horse by Government." Such an addition made at such | Quard (Green).-August 29, 1871.-Encamped a period must have been made maticiously, and near Aldershot. Dismounted satisfactorily. The latest styles in made up TIES and the proceeding, in whatever motives originating, Found a nicosandy place. Put strong pegs three may not be inconceivable. At any rate, one re- inches long into sand. Tied ropes to pegs. Tied sult from the inquiry is that Gua-cotton is not horses to ropes. Everything nice, tidy, and materially more dangerous than it was supposed pleasant. Who says we're not ready for a camto be. The specimen of the manufacture which | paign F August 30, 1871 .-- All asleep, or chatexploded or caused the explosion was an impure tering. Goose cackled, or puppy barked. specimen, and the impurity, according to the Horses (300 of 'em) broke loose, taking pega verdict of the jury, was not caused by accident. and all. Everybody in full chase. Result of There remains the supposition of wilfulness, Inquiry :- (a) Soldiers ordered henceforth not against which, of course, nothing could be proof; to trust sand, nor ropes made of that material. but it will certainly be prudent to repeat and (b) No goose to be admitted into the army. (c) extend the experiments which gave such satis No puppy to be allowed in a camp. With these faction last Spring. Even if we have nothing alterations and improvements the British Army to unlearn in the matter of this invention, it by considers itself reconstructed.

COMMERCIAL INTELLIGENCE

OCTOBER 24TH, EVENING. The market for Bengal drug assumed a firmer tone at the opening; sales of Patna were effected at \$707; to \$710; Benares, \$700 to \$705; Patna of the 10th Sales changed hands at \$7131 to a small extent; late in the afternoon rates advance on receipt of telegraphic intelligence from Singapore of the departure of the steamers China and Historian, with only 900 chests Putna, and 600 chests Benares; when speculative transactions were done of the former at \$720, forward delivery 10th sales drug, at which market closed firm with a rising tendency, cash sales have been made at \$715, with immediate

OCTOBER 25TH. MORNING. Patna 7171 to 7221; Benares \$710 to 7121, subject to fluctuation under speculative influence. No change in Mulwa,

shares, there is a small inquiry for Hongkongs at \$3471 for cash, and buyers at \$370 for end of January, 1872. Steamboats are wanted at \$37 to \$371 for cash. China and Japan Marine Insurance shares have declined and are now offering at Tis: 100 for cash. There is nothing doing in Docks and Hotels, Sugar shares have further declined, and can be had at \$20 per share discount.

Hongkong Bank Shares, Old -64 per cent. bremium. Hongkong Bank Shares, New-62 to 63 per cent. premium. Union Insurance Society of Canton, new shares -\$1,500 per share promium,-

SHARES.

\$2,500 per share premium. Ohma and Japan Marine Insurance—Tls. 100 per share premium. Of course the work was either slurred over or | Chinese Insurance Company .- \$100 per share

Hongkong Fire Insurance Company's Shares-\$3475 to \$350 per share premium. Hence Lord Hatherley's Bill, which provides China Fire Insurance Company's Shares-\$62 to \$63 per share premium Victoria Fire Insurance Company's Shares _\$67 per share premium.

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"QUICKSTEP,' A. P. Chase, Muster, will meet with early despatch as above.

For Freight or Passage, apply to RUSSELL & Co. tf 1783 Hongkong, 18th October, 1871. FOR SAN FRANCISCO. To follow the "Quickstep." THE A 1 American Ship

" Yosemite." shortly expected from San Francisco, will meet with early despatch as above. For Freight or Passage, apply to RUSSELL & Co.

tf 1784 Hongkong, 18th October, 1871. FOR NEW YORK. FHE A 1 British Ship "EARLY MORN.

shortly expected from Shanghai, will load Whampon as above, and have immediate des. States, Canada, Central and South America, For Freight, apply to RUSSELL & Co.

tf 1785 Hongkong, 18th October, 1871. FOR SAN FRANCISCO. SHIRLEY."

Willcomb, Master, will have oarly despatch as For Freight or Passage, apply to tf 1652 Hongkong, 28th September, 1871.

For Freight or Passage, apply to tf 1632 Hongkong, 26th September, 1871. FOR MELBOURNE AND SYDNEY. THE well-known A 1 Clipper Ship." "ONWARD,"

Wm. Whyte. Master, having the greater por tion of her Cargo engaged, will have immediate desputch for the above ports. For Freight or Passage, apply to ROZARIO & Co. of 1548 Hongkong, 11th September, 1871. FOR LONDON.

With immediate despatch. FITHE A 1 British Barque "ELPIN.' Apply to

CARLOWITZ & Co. tf 1657 Hongkong, 28th September, 1871. FOR NEW YORK. THE A 1 North German Barque "ST. PAULI," will load at this and Whampon for New York,

and will have quick desputch. For Freight, apply to OLYPHANT & Co. tf 1530 Hongkong, 7th September, 1871.

Vessels on the Berth.

FOR MANILA. THE A 1 Spanish Barque "ISABELITA Y SEIS HERMANOS." Captain Balbas, will have quick despatch for the above port.

For Freight or Passage, apply to REMEDIOS & Co. tf 1751 Hongkong, 13th October, 1871. FOR MELBOURNE AND SYDNEY. THE A 1 British Barque "JANE SPEIRS,"

308 Tons Register, C. T. Brown, Master, will meet with early despatch as above. For Freight or Passage, apply to tf 1684 Hongkong, 3rd October, 1871. FOR HAMBURG (direct). THE German 3-musted Schooner

"BERTHA," Rose, Master, will load as above at Whampon and Macao, and have quick despatch." For Freight, apply to WM. PUSTAU & Co. tf 1611 Hongkong, 22nd September, 1871.

FOR NEW YORK. THE 4.1 British Ship "LORD MACAULEY." Care, Master, will load at Whampon, and have immediate despatch as above. For Freight or Passage, apply to

tf 1613 Hongkong, 22nd September, 1871 FOR NEW YORK. INHE A.1 British Ship

"BIRDSTON." will load at this and Whampon for the above 10 A.M. on the 1st November. port, and have quick despatch, For Freight, apply to VOGEL, HAGEDORN & Co. tf 1804 Hongkong, 21st September, 1871. FOR DUNEDIN (N.Z.) AND MELBOURN

HE Clipper Ship "WHIRLWIND," Capt. Graham, having the greater portion her Cargo and Passengers engaged, will hi immediate despatch for the above ports.
For Freight or Passage, apply to

tf 1627 Hongkong, 25th September, 1871. STEAM FOR SINGAPORE, PENANG, POINT DE

GALLE, ADEN, SUEZ, MALTA,

BRINSINI. MARSEILLES, OTHER!

MEDITERBANEAN PORTS, AND SOUTHAMPTON: BOMBAY, MADRAS, AND CALCUTTA THE PENINSULAE AND OBJECTAL STEAM A NAVIGATION COMPANY'S Steamship payment by the French Post Office of a transit "EMEU," Captain W. W. FENTIMAN, wit Her Majesty's Mails, Passengers, Specie, and A. McIVER, Superintendent. Cargo, will leave this for the above places on WEDNESDAY, the 1st prox., at noon. Cargo will be received on board until noon Specie and Parcels at the office until 2 P.M. on

the 31st instant. For Particulars regarding Freight and Passage, apply at the P. & O. S. N. Oo.'s Office Hongkong. CONTENTS AND VALUE OF PACKAGES ARE REQUIRED.

A Written Declaration of the Contents and Value of the Packages for the Overland Route is required by the Egyptian Government and must be delivered by the Shippers to the Company's Agents, with the Bills of Lading or with Parcels; and the Company do not hold themselves responsible for any Detention or Prejudice which may happen from the incor-The Company reserve the option of forward

ing all goods shipped by their Steamers for Europe through Egypt, either by rail, or b Canal in their own Steamers, or in vessel employed for the purpose. Shippers are particularly requested to note the terms and conditions of the Company's Black Bills of Lading.

Peningular and Oriental Steam Navigation o.'s Office, Hongkong, 20th October, 1871. NOTICE. COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES

A. McIVER, Superintendent,

PAQUEBOTS POSTE FRANCAIS. STEAM FOR SAIGON, SINGAPORE, BATAVIA, POINT | gro, Sobleswig and Holatein, 80 cents per 1. DE GALLE, ADEN, SUEZ, ISMAILA,

MARITIMES.

PORT SAID, MARSEILLES; will load here and at Whampon for New York, PONDICHERY, MADRAS, & CALCUTTA

> noon, the Company's S. S. "ALPHEE," leave this Port for the above places. Cargo and Specie will be registered for Lonplaces of Europe. Shipping orders will be granted till noon, and ench letter respectively. Cargo will be received on board until 4 P.M.,

Specie and Parcels until 3 o'clock P.M. on the prepaid. 24th October. (Parcels are not to be sent on board; they must be left at the Agency's Office.) Contents and value of Packages are required. For further particulars, apply at the Company's Office.

C. BERTRAND, Principal Agent. Hongkong, 17th October, 1871.

THROUGH U.S. MAIL LINE CHINA AND JAPAN TO NEW YORK.

PACIFIC MAIL S. S. COMPANY

IN CONNECTION WITH THE CENTRAL AND UNION PACIFIC RAILROAD COMPANIES. FILE S. S. "GREAT REPUBLIC," Captain L COBB, will leave Hongkong for San Francisco via Yokohama on SATURDAY, the 11th

of November next, at 3 o'clock P.M., taking

Passengers, Mails and Freight, for the United

and Europe. A Steamer of the Company will leave Shanghai, via the Inland Sea Ports, about same date, and make close connection at Yokohama. The "GREAT REPUBLIC" will be due at San Francisco December 16th, whonce daily viz :--Passenger trains and duily Freight trains are

run over the Central and Union Pacific Rail road Lines for New York and for all the principal cities in the interior and upon the Atlantic Seabourd. The time between Sau Francisco and New York by First-class Passenger trains is six days and twenty hours; and the distance 3.312 miles.

The Silver Palace Sleeping Cars are run General Post-Office. through on these trains, making Drawing Room Cars by day, and Sleeping Cars by night; and are of the latest and best American pattern, being unexcelled for comfort and convenience. At New York, Passengers have selection of various lines of Steamers to England, France and Germany.

Through Tickets and Bills of Lading are issued for transportation to Yokobama and other Japan Ports, and San Francisco, for the Companies Guarantee 12 days time for Silk and 18 days for Teas and General Merchandise, General Post-Office, between San Francisco and New York. Favorable arrangements have been made for Through Passengers and Freight to America

from Calcutta, Penang and Singapore, and from Swatow, Amoy and Foodhow. Return Passage Tickets issued at a reduction of 20% on regular rates. Value and weight of Parcel Packages redress in full.

No Freight received after noon of the 10th | viz.:prox. No Parcel Packages received after 5 P.M. same day. For further information as to Passage or Freight, apply at the Agency of the Company,

Praya West. T. A. HARRIS, Hongkong, October 12th, 1871.

DOARD and LODGING for a Single Gen-D tleman, quite private; apply at No. 59, Wyndham Street. If 1520 Hongkong, 6th September, 1871.

Post-Office Notifications.

A mail will close. The Mails for Swatow, Amoy, and Foodhow, per Douglas, will close at 1.30 P.M. to-day, the 25th instant, instead of at the time previously

MAILS BY THE "FRENCH PACKET." The French Mail Packet "ALPHEE," will be dispatched on WEDNESDAY, the 25th instant, at noon, with the Mails-To and through the United Kingdom via Marseilles; to France and other Continental States (in a closed mail to France), to Saigon, Singapore, Galle, India, Aden, Scychelles, Rounion and Mauritius, Suez and Alexandria. The Post Office will be open for the reception of Ordinary Letters, Newspapers, Books, &c.,

no Letters can be received. Money Orders on any of the Money Order Offices in the United Kingdom will be granted until 5 P.M. on the 24th instant. Letters for Registration will be received until 10 A.M. on the 25th instant. F. W. MITCHELL.

until 11 A.M. on the 25th instant, after which.

Postmaster General: General Post Office, Hongkong, 19th October, 1871.

MAILS BY THE "ENGLISH PACKET." The English Contract Packet " EMEU." will be dispatched with the usual Mails for Europe, &c., on WEDNESDAY, the 1st November, at

Money Orders on any of the Money Order Offices in the United Kingdom will be granted until 5 P.M. on the 31st instant. The Post-Office will be open until 7 P.M. on the 31st instant. Letters, &c., may be posted during the night

in the box left open for their reception. Letters for registration will be received until Letters may be posted until 10 A.M. on the let November, without into fee. Letters posted after 10 A.M. on the 1st November, will not be forwarded unless the

Late Fee of 18 cents each as well as the postage The Latest time for posting Letters at this Office is 11 A.M., and for Newspapers, Books, or Patterns 10 A.M. on the 1st November. Late letters (but Letters only) addressed to the United Kingdom via Brindisi, or to Sin. gapore, may be posted on board the Packet

from 11.30 A.M. to the time of sailing, on payment of a Late Fee of 48 cents each in addition to the postage. F. WEMITCHELL. Postmaster General.

General Post-Office.

Hongkong, 20th October, 1871. Arrangements having been made by the Freuch Post Office for embarking and disembarking the British Overland Mails to and from France at Brindisi, thereby necessitating the rate to the Italian Post Office, it has been determined to augment the rate of postage on letters exchanged in the direct Mails between

Hongkong and the French Post Office, . The rates of postage chargeable in Hongkong upon letters sent to France_and countries. through France will, in future, be as follows,

Fo France, Algeria, the French Offices in Turkey (except Constantinople), and the Office at Tunis and Tangiers, 22 cents per 1 onnce. To Jaffa, Beyrouth, Tripoli (Syria), Latakia, Alexandretta, Messina, Rhodes, Smyrna, Mity. lene, the Dardanelles, Gallipoli, Incholi, Rerassun, Salonica, Samsoun, Sinope, Sulina, Trebizond, Tultcha, Varna; Galatz, and Ibraila, 22 cents per } ounce.

To Spain and Gibraltar, 24 cents per 1 ounce. To the Grand Duchies of Luxemburgh and Baden, Belgium, the Netherlands, Portugal. Rhenish Prussia, Bavaria, Wurtemburg, the Principalities of Hohenzollern, Birkenfeld, Hesse-Homburg, Lippe, Schwartzburg-Rudolstadt and Reuss, the Duchies of Nassau, Saxe-Coburg-Gotha and Saxe-Meiningen-Hildburg bausen, Hesse-Electoral, Hesse-Darmstadt, the Duchy of Saxe-Weimar-Eisenach, the Free Cities of Frankfort-on-the Maine, Hamburgh, Bremen, and Lubeck, Switzerland, and Italy,

26 cents per 2 cunce. To Countries beyond Sea without distinction, 28 cents per 1 onnce. To Prussia (Rhenish Provinces excepted), Hanover, Saxony, the Grand Duchies of Mecklenburgh Schwerin and Mecklenburgh Strelitz, Duchy of Brunswick, Grand Duchy of Oldenhurg (the Principality of Birkenfeld excepted). the Duchy of Anbult, the Austrian Provinces, Belgrade, Servia (Belgrade excepted), Montene-

To Denmark, the Papal States and Austria. 32 cents per 1 ounce. To Moldavia, Wallachie, Turkey in Europe, Sweden, Norway, Poland, and Russia, 44 cente N WEDNESDAY, the 25th October, at per I ounce.

Pre-payment is compulsory in the case of Commandant DE Toueniere, with MAILS, Letters for Spain, Gibraltar, Countries beyond PABSENGERS, SPECIE, and CARGO, will Sea, Servia (Belgrade excepted), and Mon-Letters may be registered to all the above don as well as for Marseilles, and accepted in places, except Spain, Portugal and Gibraltar, transit through Marseilles for the principal and the Austrian Provinces; the fee for registration is the same amount as the postage on

> Newspapers and Prices Current cannot be F. W. MITCHELL.

Postmaster-General, General Post Office. - Hongkong, 13th February, 1871.

It is hereby notified that henceforward the rates of postage which must be paid in advance. chargeable on Packets of printed papers or patterns of light weight sent from Hongkong to the United Kingdom by the United States Packets via San Francisco, will be as follows.

For a packet not exceeding 1 ounce in weight...... 2 cents. For a packet above I ounce not exceeding 2 ounces..... 4 For a packet above 2 ounces not ex-

These rates apply to Printed Circulars, Price Lists, Market Reports, and all printed papers other than Newspapers, as well as to Books and Trade Patterns or Samples. F. W. MITCHELL, Postmaster General

and eight cents for every additional four ounces.

General Post Office Hongkong, 12th April, 1870. It is hereby notified for general information that, the Postage (which must be puid in advanced) upon letters addressed to Prince Ed-

ward Island, will benceforward be as follows, When forwarded via Brindisi 42 cents each half-ounce, When forwarded via Marseilles 36 cents each half-ounce.

Southampton..... 28 cents each half-ounce -F-W. MITCHELL Postmoster General.

When forwarded via

Hongkong, 28th July, 1870. It having been found necessary to change the color of the 30 cent Postage Stamp, it is hereby notified that the new color Stamp will he brought into use on the 14th instant, the Stamps of the old color already issued will, of course, be available for the payment of postage. but no further issue of the old 30 cent Stamps will be made from this Office after the 13th Overland Railroad, and to Europe by connecting Ports of China and Japan after the 31st inst. instant, or from the Postal Agencies at the F. W. MITCHELL. Postmuster General.

Hongkong, 10th August, 1871.

It is hereby notified for general information. that benceforward the rates of Postage, which niust be paid in advance, chargeable upon Book and Pattern Packets posted at Hongkong, or at any of the British Postal Agencies in China and Japan, to be forwarded by the British quired; all Packages should be marked to ad. Contract Mail Packets to the Australian Co. lonies and New Zealand, will be as follows.

> For a Packet not exceeding I conce in weight 2 cents For a Packet above I ounce and not exceeding 2 onnous..... 4 ,, For a Packet above 2 ounces and not exceeding 4 ounces..... 8 For a Packet above 4 ounces and not exceeding 8 ounces......16

and so on, adding 8 cents for every additional ounces or fraction thereof. I. W. MITCHELL. Postmaster General

General Post Office. Hongkong, 16th June, 1870.

Extracts.

Proposed Eclipse Expedition, (Swetator.) A year since men of science were urging upon

Government the necessity of taking advantage of the passage of the Moon's shadow across Spain, Algeria, and Sicily. As our readers know, the Government supplied money and the means of transport; a large array of astrono. mers and physicists placed themselves at varidow; and although all were not fortunate as the approaching of the colipse. respects weather, insomuch that some of our ablest observers saw but a cloud-covered sky somewhat more overcast than usual, yet on the

vations was understood.

nir by the inner parts of the corons. (and now fortunately exploded) term leucosphere | Manauvres," in The Dark Blue Magazine. was devised, to distinguish the inner and brighter part of the corona from the outer portion, on the one part, and from that lower chromatosphere) had been applied by the sesqui-

pedalians. But while astronomers were pointing out that the distinction between the inner and outer great one. No one enjoyed more keenly the parts of the corona had been recognized since pleasures of life and society; he was a good the year 1706, and that the nature of the light | oarsman, he delighted in outdoor exercise, skutreceived from the direction of the moon's disc ing was to him "a pleasure only rivalled in my could prove nothing to the purpose, news was affection by a ride across country on a good received of far more important successos. For horse." But month after month these pleathe first time in the history of eclipse. sures were quietly put aside for his work in the observations, unimpeachable views of the East-end. "I have come to this," he says, corona taken at stations far apart were available laughingly. "that a walk along Piccadilly is a for comparison. It is easy to see how much de. | most exhibitating and delightful treat. I don't pended on such pictures. If the rays of the enjoy it above once in ten days, but therefore corona were phenomena of our own atmosphere, with double zest." What told on him most then it is clear that a different set of rays would was the physical depression induced by the be seen at each station. Certainly rays seen in very look of these vast, monotonous masses of

doubts could remain. The rays and gaps agreed indifference to religion, with the fruits of all perfectly, and furthermore their extension from | this improvidence, dirt, and their secondaries, strated that a real solar appendage exists which | ing and the official ill-treatment of the poor, he phenomenon of our own atmosphere.

But the removal of those doubts which had ments of our indifference." The one hope for so long been permitted to occupy the attention | the poor, he believed, lay not in charity, but in of observers has only rendered the study of the | themselves. "Build school houses, pay teachcorona more full of interest and importance. ers, give prizes, frame workmen's clubs, help We want now to know what sort of an append- them to help themselves, lend them your age that is which surrounds the great central brains; but give them no money except what luminary of our system. On this point many you sink in such undertakings as above." I strange theories have already been broached. have no space here to describe or discuss Many incline to the opinion that the corona is the more detailed suggestions with which an electrical phenomenon, a perpetual solar he faced the great questions of poverty and aurora, so to speak; others hold that a portion, pauperism in the East-end; they are briefly at least, of the coronal light comes from meteo. summarised in a remarkable letter which he ric lights vapourized by the sun's intense heat; addressed in 1869 to an East-end newspaper:while a few have lately upheld the view that |" First, we must so discipline and regulate our nome of the phenomena indicate the action of charities as to out off the resources of the ha- IHE undersigned having been appointed repulsive forces exerted by the sun. All agree bitual mendicant. Secondly, all who by begthat many fresh observations are required be ging proclim themselves destitute; must be port, are prepared to grant Policies against fore any theory can be definitely adopted. It taken at their word. They must be taken up Marine Risks at current rates. will be seen that much interest attaches to the and kept at penal work-not for one morning, approaching eclipse. In fact; many who re- as now, but for a month or two; a proportion garded the observations of last December as so of their earnings being banded over to them on far futile that they related to a foregone con. dismissal, as capital on which to begin a life of clusion, are disposed to look forward with honest industry. Thirdly, we must promote much more interest to the observations which the circulation of labour, and obviate morbid are to be made next December, than to any of congestions of the great industrial centres. the questions which a year ago were so much Fourthly, we must improve the condition of discussed. Photography is to be applied in the agricultural poor." Etern as such a project [1] H & Undersigned having been appointed the manner which Mr. Brothers, has shown to may seem, there are few who have really I Agents for the above Company, are probe the best; and with clear weather, we may thought as well as worked for the poor without pared to accept Marine Bigks and issue Policies pany, are prepared to grant Marine risks at hope that such coronal details as are barely feeling that sternness of this sort is, in the at current rates, traceable in Mr. Brothers' best photograph highest sense, mercy. Ten years in the East (taken under very unfavourable circumstances) of London had brought me to the same con-

will be clearly shown. Then the structure of the clusion; and my Utopia, like Edward Denicorona is to be studied with a double-barrelled son's, lay wholly in a future to be worked out telescope devised by Dr. Huggins, by means of by the growing intelligence and thrift of the which one observer will be able to study the labouring classes themselves. But stern as aspect of the corons, while another studies, the were his theories, there is hardly a poor home spectrum of the light from the same part. It within his district that has not some memskilful an observer as Mr. Lookyer can take part | personal charity. I hardly like to tell how in the work. We therefore hope sincerely that often I have seen the face of the sick and the appeal to Government will not pass un- dying brighten as he drew near; or how the heeled: for undoubtedly, unless Government little children, as they flocked out of school, helps, and helps quickly, no observers from would run to him, shouting his name for very ous points along the track of the moon's sha-

Army Reorganization. Lot us begin with the Line, and first of all creeted near John's place, was filled with whole the colipse was well observed, and highly the Cavalry. There would be a sufficiency of dirty little scholars. Here, too, he gaimportant facts were ascertained. Encouraged this arm, perhaps. But we may ask, does it thered round him a class of working men, by this success, men of science are again ap ever practice patrolling, reconnoiting, outpost to whom he lectured on the Bible every Wedpealing to Government for the means of obser- duties, skirmishing after the Prussian fashion, needay evening, and delivered addresses to the ving an eclipse which will take place on the that is to say, squad against squad, troop against dock labourers whom he had induced to attend, 12th of December next. This eclipse will last troop, regiment against regiment? If not, why of a nature somewhat startling to those who somewhat longer-we refer, of course, to the not? Let us go on to the Artillery. Have we talk of "preaching down to the intelligence of total obscuration of the sun—than that of het got twenty butteries horsed and equipped in the poor." I give the sketch of one of these December; but unfortunately the track of the every respect for field service? If not, again, sermons (on "not foreaking the assembling of moon's shadow will be far less conveniently why not? For the Infantry we may ask the yourselves together") in his own words :- "I moon's shadow will first fall on the earth same questions as for the Cavalry, substiplaced. The shadow will first fall on the earth same questions as for the Cavalry, substiplaced. The shadow will first fall on the earth same questions as for the Cavalry, substipresented Christianily as a society; investituting company and battalion for troop and gated the origin of societies, the family, the
traverse the southern part of the India peninregiment. There are, however, other still tribe, the nation, with the attendant expanded sula, passing thence across the northern ex- more important questions to be asked. What ideas of rights and duties; the common weal, tremity of Ceylon; it will not again traverse about the war establishment of the com- the bond of union; rising from the family dinland until it reaches the south of Sumatra and panies? is there such a thing as a war es- ner-table to the sucrificial rites of the national the western extremity of Java; and lastly, after tablishment? is anything at all fixed about gods; drew parallels with trades' unions and crossing the northern parts of Australia, it will the strength of battalions? This is the proper benefit alube, and told them flatly they would pass to the Pacific, not traversing any other place to mention in what manner the Prussian not be Christians till they were communicants." land, save, perchance, a few desolate islands of regiments, &c., are brought up to the war No doubt this will seem extravagant enough, establishment for the autumn manouvres. It is even without the quotations from "Words- Sea Risks at current rates. So far as the passage of the shadow across simply by calling in the reserves of trained worth, Tennyson, and even Pupe," with which India and Australia is concerned, it is probable soldiers from furlough. Perhaps Mr. Cirdwell his sermons were enlivened; but I must confess that a sufficient array of observers will be pro- will call in his reserves and complete his bat- that my own experience among the poor agrees vided from Indian and Australian stations. It | talions to the war establishment for the Hamp. pretty much with Edward Denison's, and that is understood, too, that the French Government shire manouvres; if so, we beg his pardon, but I believe "high thinking " put into plain Engwill sanction an expedition to Java, under the | we are really getting quite confused; there is, it lish to be more likely to tell on a dock-labourer superintendence of M. Janssen. French and seems, nofixed war establishment, and astothere. than all the "simple Gospel sermons" in the English scientific societies are preparing to aid serves, we are by no means certain whether any do world. In the midst of these labours, a sudden the various local observatories by forwarding really exist. Professor Pepper might be able to attack of his old disease forced him to leave suitable instruments. What is required from render them visible. Granting that the infantry | England on a long sea voyage, and within our Government is aid-both as respects money battalions of the line may by some occult process fortnight of his landing in Australia he died at and the means of transport-for an English ex- be brought up to about the strength of two and Melbourne. - Edward Denison: In Memorian," pedition to Ceylon. It is regarded as of the one quarter to two and one-half German com- in Macmillan's Magazine. utmost importance that as far as possible the panics, there remains the difficulty, not to say whole course of the moon's shadow should absurdity of attempting to carry but manusube garrisoned by observing parties; and the vreson the principles of modern infantry tactics stations at Ceylon present too many advantages with this number of men, divided into ten comto be neglected. Mr. Lockyer, well known as panies. This is no pedantry; modern firenrms an enthusiastic observer of solar phenomena, have rendered it impossible to manouvre in has generously volunteered to take part in an open or indeed any ground otherwise than with

expedition to Ceylon, if it be found possible to half and quarter battalions of a certain strength; organize one; others would, doubtless, join; and the quarter battalion or company has become it behoves all who can in any way assist in ur- the tactical unit of the infantry. Battalions of VERPOOL, or LONDON. ging the claims of science in this matter to spare 1,000 men in four companies is the German for- MERCHANDISE with average accepted at and not exceed- 6 4 do.... few weeks, assistance from the Government same number of men in eight companies, and A 1 SAILING VESSELS. will be useless, however lavishly it may be of- then work with divisions of two companies each; but a battalion of 550 to 600 men in ten compa-It is very interesting to notice how our ideas nies is equally obsolete, except for parade ground from SAN FRANCISCO to any city in the respecting the sun baye been enlarged, and in purposes, as a wooden three-decker armed with UNITED STATES not south of ST. LOUIS, part modified, by the results of the observations eighteen-pounder smooth bores would be. It by RAIL, at one half per cent, net. made during the last eclipse. The significance has required about the same length of time to of those results was by no means fully recognized put both one and the other of these war instruat first, or even for several months after the ments out of fashion; there is no escaping this | if 9701 eclipse observations were recorded. Only by conclusion, however it may wound our vanity. slow degrees the full importance of the obser- Let us look at this matter from another and a very important point of view. A Prussian It may be remembered that when the expedi- battalion has in the field 1,000 men, led by sixtions set forth last year, the chief object of | teen company officers, one major, and one adjuastronomers was to determine the nature of that | tant; total eighteen officers, or one officer to fifty. glory of light which comes into view when the five rank and file. At Weissenburg, August 4th, sun is totally eclipsed. A difference of opinion | 1780, the proportion of killed and wounded officers existed among men of science as to the real to killed and wounded rank and file wasoneof the position of this corona or halo. Some among former to eight of the latter. At Worth, those whose ingenious physical researches have on August 6th, the proportions were one officer THE LUNDON ASSURANCE advanced our knowledge of astronomical facts killed for every thirteen rank and file; one inclined to adopt the opinion that only the parts officer wounded for every twenty-one rank and of the corona which lie close to the place of the file; and taking killed and wounded together, concealed sun form a true solar appendage, the one officer to twenty rank and file. Let us now

portions further away being mere phenomena take a British infantry battalion, giving it of our own atmosphere lit up by the rays of the 1,000 men, in ten companies, led by thirty comconcealed sun. As the time of the eclipse puny officers, one lientenant-colonel, two majors, approached these views were partly modified, and one adjutant, total thirty-four officers, or chiefly because astronomers had shown that one officer to about twenty-nine rank and file; Policies at current rates, payable either her a those parts of the air which should be illumi- the British officers would no doubt go into fire nated, if this theory were true, are really im- just as the Prussians did, and then what a . China, and Anstralia. mersed in the shadow of the moon. Accordingly, glorious harvest for the great mourning warethe theory finally maintained by those who house in Regent-street! Beforewe finally dismiss | Policies issued for long or short periods a denied the generally solar nature of the corona This matter of the reserves being called in Gerwas this, that all the outer parts of the corona, many for the manœuvres, that is to say, at the and more especially all streamers and radial general annual rehearsal of the field work, it will Policies issued for sums not exceeding £5,000 extensions, are due to the illumination of the beas well to remark that Mr. Cardwell's reserves on ressonable terms. are to be kept in good working order by being The news at first received seemed to favour called in annually for a certain number of hours this theory. We heard how the corona was seen | drill by gaslight, in a music ball or mechanics' to consist of two distinct parts—the inner much institute. Good Mr. Cardwell, knock that notion brighter than the outer-while the outer alone out of your head; it can never answer! We was radiated in structure. And forther, it was have a vivid recollection of a certain gallant found that even from the direction of the major of militia, who kept, many years ago, a seemingly dark disc of the moon, light was re- pack of hounds in Merrion-square, Dublin, and ceived of the same quality (under spectroscopic used to hunt the back slums, about where the analysis) as the light of the coloured pro- railway station now is, regularly three times a minences. It was at this stage that the hideons week, but it was not good sport .- " The Autumn

A Worker in the East-End. It was this John's-place which Edward Denired region to which the title chromosphere (for son chose as the centre of his opera- Above 3 months). tions. There was very little in his manner to and not exceed. A ... ? shew his sense of the sacrifice he was ing..... making, though the sacrifice was in reality a Above 6 months the full annual rate. Spain would not accord with rays seen in Sicily. sheer poverty. "My wits are getting blunted," he says, "by the monotony and ugliness of this Eclipse-observers seem to be quite incapable of place. I can almost imagine, difficult as it is, delineating what they see; probably because the awful effect upon a human mind of never even when they are practised draughtsmen, the seeing anything but the meanest and vilest of excitement and novelty of the occasion deprive men and men's works, and of complete excluthem of their usual skill. The great news which sion from the sight of God and His works,-a gladdened the hearts of as ronomers (rather position in which the villager never is." But weary of the dispute, and anxious to find some there were worse things than physical deevidence more generally convincing than gradation. "This summer there is not so abstract reasoning) was the intelligence that very much actual suffering for want of food, Willard in Spain and Brothers in Sicily had not from eickness. What is so bad is obtained photographs of the corons, showing the habitual condition of this mass of hu- Port, Shanghai, Foochow, Hankow, and Yokogaps bounded by sufficiently well-marked manity-its uniform mean level, the absence of hama, are prepared to accept Marine Risks at anthing more civilizing than a grinding organ Current Rates. At length the photographs arrived, and when to raise the ideas beyond the daily bread and they were compared together no reasonable beer, the utter want of education, the complete, the sun's body was so great as to render all fur. orims and disease." Terrible as these evils ther discussion of atmospheric appearances un- were, he believed that they could be mot, and the necessary. It might now be demonstrated over quiet good sense of his character was shewn in Société anonyme libre ou Capital de 6,000,000 and over again that certain rays which seemed to the way in which he met them. His own resibelong to the corona were really atmospheric; dence in the East-end was the most effective of ... but such demonstration as to unstable features | protests against that terrible severance of class | could not affect what was now proved respect. from class in which so many of its evils take ing stable features. Here was the fact demon- their rise. When speaking of the overcrowdhas that very extension from the sun which had suys truly: "These are the sort of evils which been so long denied; it could no longer be of where there are no resident gentry, grow to a importance if such and such rays were shown beight almost incredible, and on which the not to belong to this appendage. Accordingly, remedial influence of the mere presence of a at the meeting of the Royal Astronomical So- gentleman known to be on the alert is inestimaciety next following the announcement of this | ble." But nothing, as I often had occasion to achievement, the existence of the vast solar ap. remark, could be more judicious than his interpendage indicated by the seeming extension of ference on behalf of the poor, or more unlike the corona was admitted by all, either in words | the fussy impertinence of the philanropieta who or by an equally expressive silence. At the think themselves born "to expose" boards of same meeting also a letter from the great at guardians. His aim throughout was to cotronomer whose loss science has so lately had operate with them in giving, not less, but greater to deplore was read by Mr. Brothers, and in effect to the poor laws, and in resisting the this letter Sir John Herschel expressed his con- sensational writing and reckless abuse which viction that the photographs proved beyond all are fast undoing their work. "The gigantic possibility of question that the corona is not a subscription lists which are regarded as signs of our benevolence," he says truly, " are monu-

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